

RAVELLINGS.

1936







To:

Mrs. J. S. Glendon

May she never unravel

May 31, 1935



*Lives of great men all remind us
How to make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;*

*Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main
A forelorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing shall take heart again.*

*Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.*

—LONGFELLOW.



Chapel

The
Ravelings
1936

Published by
The Junior Class of
Monmouth College
Footprints Edition

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Samuel M. Akers, Editor
Wilbur R. Lester, Business Mgr.



Dedication to Dr. Garrett W. Thiessen

Whose personal interest in us has nourished the spark of genuine friendship;

Whose unfailing sympathy and infinite patience have lent our hearts encouragement.

Whose uncommon fairness has mingled our contact with him with the spirit of square-dealing;

Whose certain judgment and analytical understanding have made our council with him a source of constant satisfaction;

Whose intellectual precision has modelled for us an ideal, and

Whose brilliant talents and devotion to duty are to win his college renown and afford to science and the world at large a blessing in achievement,—

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six do bow and dedicate this volume.

Foreword

THE comings and goings of this year leave many footprints on the walks of college life. Some lead Here, some lead There, some lead Anywhere. We of the Ravelings staff have sought to disentangle the mysteries of these impressions and to hand our conclusions to those who follow.

Such measure of success as our efforts may have is to be attributed to the cooperation, interest, and work of the entire staff. We are not forgetful of the good will and loyalty of the students who have assisted us.

We hope the readers will find enjoyment in these pages. It may serve to bring together the many pieces of the college year. It has been a joy to complete the design of the year 1934-35 and to hand it down to posterity.

Laboratory





Classroom

Foreword

AS ONE follows these footprints, he is led through all parts of the campus—classrooms, laboratories, library, chapel, conservatory, gymnasium, dormitories, and all the various organizations and activities that make up a college year. As other generations of students have left their imprints behind, so we hope future generations may find the traces of our footprints on the campus.

Footprints of all shapes and sizes are to be found—deep traces of the faculty's heavy tread, solitary steps of leaders, long strides of warriors, prints of Big Shots, followed by many smaller tracks. Trails of some lead only to and fro from classroom to study room; they leave a hidden, straight, well-worn path that others will find and some will follow in years to come.

Foreword

SOME footprints lead to the gym and athletic field, and some to the Little Theatre, others to the conservatory, and double trails lead by devious paths to the dormitories. These last trails are most noticeable on the green grass of the campus in spring, while other trails show up only on the snow-covered ground in winter, or among the fallen leaves of autumn on the campus.

Most footprints are found only on the old beaten paths of past generations; a few have ventured to break new trails, trails leading to new realms, which others may reach more easily because of these leaders and adventurers.

Library





Winter

As the temperatures descend, wintry wind whistles, snow falls and King Winter rules supreme, a touch of natural beauty can be viewed upon the college grounds. The campus is a scene of peacefulness sans any visibility of humanity except for occasional sallies by students from their warm confines to their classes.

Though the world with its natural arraignment is asleep, the students are busied within the walls of the school buildings shaping their minds and characters in preparation for the ensuing years of living.

Summer

Nature awakens, and there is a decided transition in the appearance of the college campus. This is a time of new life in human as well as natural beings, and the students of Monmouth go forth to revel in and enjoy God's great out-of-doors and creations which are akin to those which are so beautiful to the school and its surroundings.

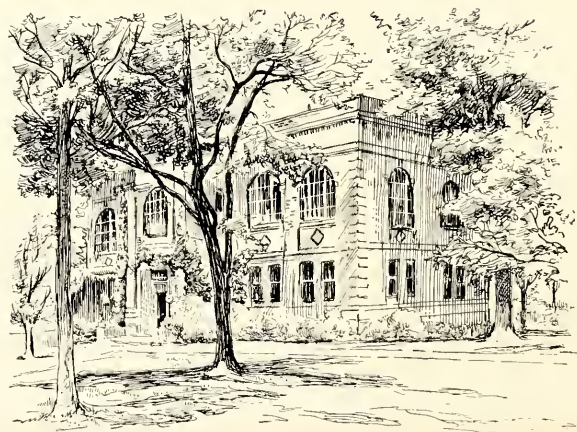
The beauty of the school including its shaded walks, stately trees, vines clinging tenaciously to buildings lend to the attractive college surroundings.



Faculty Footprints

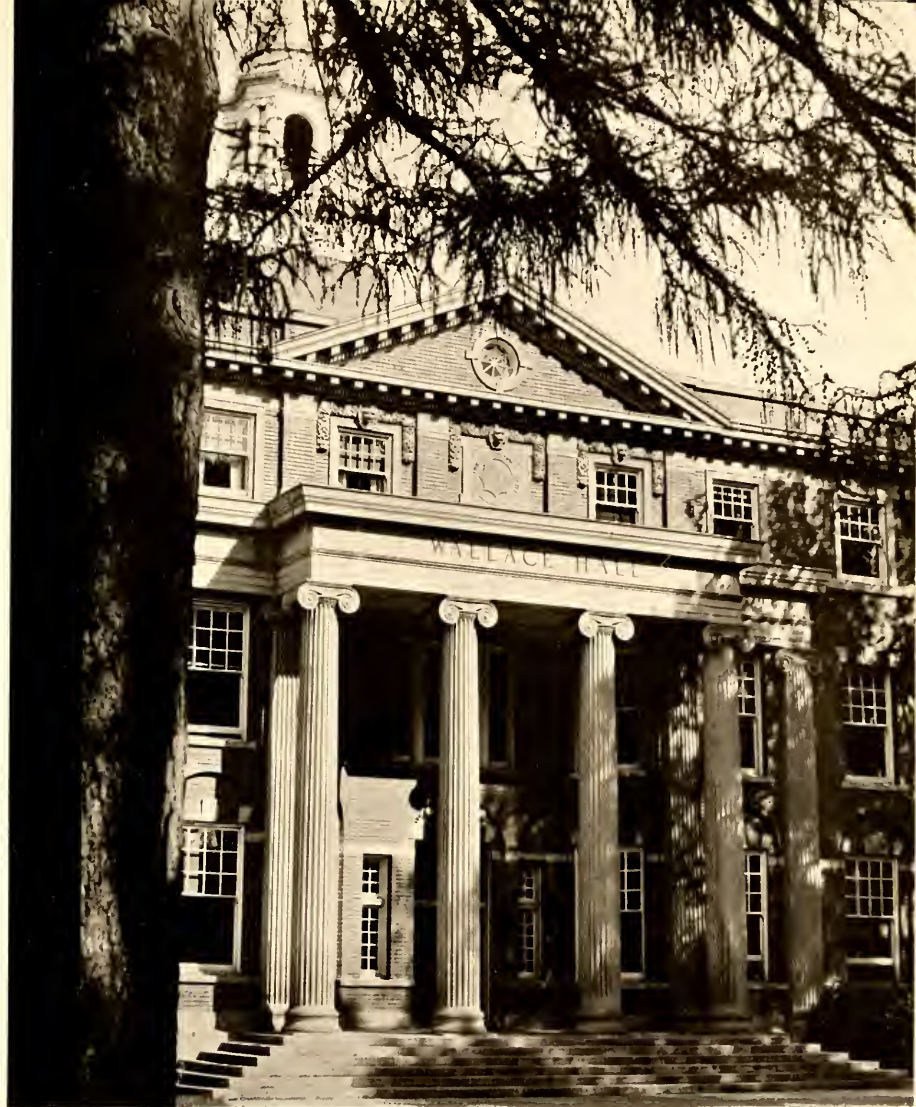
The majestic group, the faculty, which guides aright those footsteps of the student along those paths in pursuit of intellectual attainments. Our counselor, the professor, oft-times places his desires in the background in aiding the student to achieve greater pinnacles of success. The instructor imparts his knowledge and instills in those who are in quest of an education, essential facilities for the sending of Monmouth College students into the world destined as leaders among their fellow men.

At Monmouth the atmosphere twixt the faculty and the student is that of congeniality, our stately advisers, our friends, being noted for their sympathetic and kind understanding.





FACULTY





Our Prexy

ANOTHER year has yet to pass, Dr. McMichael, before we leave at last these college halls and the spreading circle of your influence. But before we start that final lap we pause to reflect and then to let you know what we have been thinking. How vividly we remember that first contact with your virile personality, with what a glow of beaming pride to the beat of a hastening heart we gripped your hand in ours. Favored with the blessing of your friendship we saw the clouds fade from an uncertain sky on the morning of our college life.

As we have revelled in the spirit of old M. C., as we have learned to honor her traditions and revere her ideals, as we have taken our places, one by one, in the niches of opportunity which she offers, our esteem for you may have seemed to wane and lose the ardor which saw it rise,—all because we've been busy. So forgive us, Dr. McMichael, if we have for a time lost to view that power and the personality which have made these years an education, which have cast the mold that has shaped a little our habits of thought and industry. Though occupied with duties more and more our own we pause to remind you, Dr. McMichael, that we respect you, and we shall always cherish the memory of our contact.



Our First Lady

WE haven't known you long, Mrs. McMichael, nor, with only one year of college still ahead, can for us the pleasure of your acquaintance long continue.

But we like you. Those first two years we spent in Monmouth's classrooms, we saw an unfilled post on Monmouth's campus. The first two years we knew our "Doc", we saw an empty office in his household and a vacant chair beside his own. That's all righted now, though. We're glad you're with us, Mrs. McMichael. We have found it a pleasure to know your gracious presence and a blessing to feel your gentle influence. It is our ardent hope and heartfelt wish that you have found our campus a happy spot to know, a cheerful spot on which to dwell, and our friendship a not unvalued joy.



Administration



DEAN J. S. CLELAND



DEAN MARY ROSS POTTER



D. M. McMICHAEI.

"Happy are the people whose annals are brief." The annals of the year 1934-1935 at Monmouth are brief because the year has been undisturbed and uneventful—a year of quiet work with a good measure of success in study, sports, and other endeavors. We believe the year has been a happy one in spite of the hard times which still cast a shadow upon our activities and ambitions. We of the faculty hope that 1934-35 has been a time of progress and profit for all whose names and pictures appear in this book, and we wish for all Monmouth students greater opportunities, larger tasks, and increasing happiness in the years ahead.

J. S. CLELAND.

For three years in this book I have been referring to the depression. This year I wish to speak of a product of the depression, the F. E. R. A. for college students. The help to some sixty-five students has been inestimable. These students have accepted this work as work and not as a dole. Isn't this attitude typical of the Monmouth student body? Let us maintain this position.

D. M. McMICHAEI.

Business Manager.

"True education is an operation performed on the whole man and not on an abstraction called his mind," says L. P. Jacks.

We have had a good year. We have grown—in broader knowledge; in character noble and staunch; and, perhaps most fundamental of all, we should have grown in understanding and vision. Harry Emerson Fosdick compares the purpose of his church to that of a great electric plant, "to supply heat, light, and power to the community"; so the college offers to every student the opportunity—perhaps his supreme opportunity—to tap the sources of these blessings. With him rests the harvest.

"The poem hangs on the berry bush
When comes the poet's eye;
The street begins to masquerade
When Shakespeare passes by."
Cordial and confident good wishes to each
and every one!

MARY ROSS POTTER.

Faculty



GAIL T. KUBIK

Instructor in Violin and Director
College Orchestra

B. M., Eastman School of Music,
University of Rochester, 1934; Grad-
uate work Julliard School and Col-
umbia University, Summer 1933;
M. M., American Conservatory,
1925, Monmouth, 1934.



GRACE GAWTHROP PETERSON

Teacher of Piano and Director of
Women's Glee Club

Graduate Monmouth Conservatory
of Music, 1925, Monmouth, 1922.



**KECK
MURRAY
ELLIOTT**

**HAYS
PETERSON
THOMPSON**

**KUBIK
TELFORD
HOGUE**

HERBERT MCGEOCH TELFORD

Professor of Greek

A. B. Muskingum College, 1896;
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary,
1899; A. B. Princeton University,
1904; Graduate Work, University of
Tennessee, 1901-1903; Buhl Classi-
cal Fellowship, University of Mich-
igan, 1922-1924; A. M., ibid, 1923;
Ph. D., ibid, 1926. Monmouth, 1928.

MRS. JENNIE McC. ELLIOTT

Librarian

A. B. Pennsylvania College for
Women, 1884; Library School, Colo-
rado Agricultural College, 1920.
Monmouth, 1920.

WENDELL M. KECK

Instructor in English

A. B. Willamette University, 1930;
A. M. Stanford University, 1932;
Graduate study Yale University,
1930-1931. Monmouth, 1934.

DAVID A. MURRAY

Associate Professor of Bible
and Religion

A. B. Monmouth College, 1885;
A. M. Princeton University, 1887;
D. D. Coe College, 1902. Monmouth,
1925.

LAURA A. HAYS

Director of Physical Education
for Women

A. B. Monmouth College, 1932;
Carnegie Institute of Technology,
1932-1933. Monmouth, 1933.

MARY INEZ HOGUE

Registrar

A. B. Monmouth College, 1898;
A. M. ibid, 1926. Monmouth, 1923.

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON

Professor of Philosophy

A. B. Monmouth College, 1924;
A. M. Princeton University, 1925;
Fellow in Philosophy, Princeton
University, 1925-1926; Ph. D. ibid,
1931. Monmouth, 1926.

Faculty

GLENN SHAVER

Teacher of Voice, Director of Choir
and Men's Glee Club

Graduate Monmouth College Con-
servatory of Music, 1925; BB, Music
Monmouth Conservatory of Music,
1926. Monmouth, 1925.



EMMA GIBSON

Associate Professor of Latin

Ph. B. Colorado State Teachers
College, 1908; A. B. University of
Nebraska, 1912; A. M. Columbia
University, 1916; Graduate Student
University of Chicago, Summers
of 1925, 1926; American Academy in
Rome, 1929-1930. Monmouth, 1920.



MILTON MONROE MAYNARD

Professor of Education

A. B. University of Oklahoma,
1908; A. M. University of Illinois,
1920. Monmouth, 1909.
1919.



FRANCIS M. McCLENAHAN

Professor of Physics and Geology

A. B. Tarkio College, 1896; A. B.
Yale University, 1900; A. M. ibid,
1901; University of Chicago, sum-
mers 1897, 1905, 1911; Graduate
Student, Yale University, 1900-03;
1905-06; Fellow Mellon Institute,
1916-1918. Monmouth, 1924.

SHAVER
McCLENAHAN
FINLEY

GIBSON
DONALD
McKELVEY

MAYNARD
GOODRICH
BEHYMER

DOROTHY DONALD

Assistant Professor of Spanish

A. B. Indiana University, 1921;
A. M. ibid, 1929; Middleburg Col-
lege, summer 1923; University of
Wisconsin, summer 1926; Centro de
Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain,
1920-1930. Monmouth, 1932.

MRS. MAE McG. BEYMER

Director of Sunnyside and Social
Secretary

A. B. Simpson College, 1896,
Monmouth, 1933.

NELLE McKELVEY

Treasurer

Monmouth, 1910.

EVA LOUISE BARR

Professor of German

B. S. Monmouth College, 1892.
A. B. Goucher College, 1896; Stu-
dent Universities of Göttingen and
Munich, 1904-1905; Fellow in Ger-
man University of Washington, 1907
1908; A. M. ibid, 1908; Student in
France and Spain, 1918-1920; Na-
tional University, Mexico City, sum-
mers 1921, 1933; The German School
Mt. Holyoke College, 1929. Mon-
mouth, 1915.

CHARLES GOURLAY GOODRICH

Professor of French

Ph. B. Wesleyan University, 1893;
M. S. ibid, 1904; Graduate Student
Berlin, 1894; University of Bonn,
1895-1896; University of Rennes and
Poitiers (Diplome) 1925. Monmouth
1919.

LYLE W. FINLEY

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

A. B. Monmouth College, 1924;
A. M. University of Illinois, 1925;
University of Chicago, summer 1927.
Monmouth, 1931.

Faculty



RIGGS
HALDEMAN
GOODRICH

VAN GUNDY
WILLIAMS
DAVIS

GLASS
THIESSEN
HANNA

EDNA BROWNING RIGGS

Teacher of Advanced Piano

Denison University, 1895; Piano with Carl Faeltton, Boston, 1896; Theoretical Subjects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and Louis C. Elder, Boston; Advanced Theory, Beloit, 1899; Piano with Edward McDowell, New York, 1900; B. Music and Organ, Wooster University, 1913; Study in Europe, 1906, 1907, 1909. Monmouth, 1917.

ALICE MARTIN

Assistant in German

A. B. Monmouth College, 1931; A. M. University of Illinois, 1932. Monmouth, 1934.

JUSTIN LOOMIS VAN GUNDY

Professor of Latin

A. B. Bucknell College, 1887; A. M. ibid, 1890; Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1892-93; Graduate Student University of Berlin, 1902-03; University of Jena, 1903-05; Ph. D. University of Jena, 1905. Monmouth, 1914.

ALICE WINBIGLER

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Emeritus

B. S. Monmouth College, 1877; A. M. ibid, 1894; Student of Astronomy, University of Chicago, 1894; ibid 1899; Sc. D. Monmouth College, 1924; Professor Emeritus, 1929. Monmouth, 1880.

THELMA GLASS

Resident Nurse

Community Hospital School of Nursing, Geneva, Illinois, 1930. Monmouth, 1934.

WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN

Pressly Professor of Chemistry

Graduate Keystone State Teachers College, 1904; B. S. University of Pennsylvania, 1914; A. M. Harvard University, 1920; Graduate work at University of Illinois, summers 1920, 1921, 1922, 1925; University of California, summer session 1932. Monmouth, 1918.

RUTH WILLIAMS

Assistant Professor of Speech

B.B. L. Northwestern University School of Speech, 1925; A. M. Western Reserve University, 1933; American Academy of Dramatic Arts, summer 1931. Monmouth, 1923.

GARRET W. THIESSEN

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

A. B. Cornell College, 1924; M. S. University of Iowa, 1925; Ph. D. ibid, 1927. Monmouth, 1930.

MARION WHEELER GOODRICH

Instructor in French

A. B. Whitman College, 1918; A. M. Monmouth College, 1921. Monmouth, 1920.

FORREST S. DAVIS

Instructor in Social Sciences

A. B. University of Illinois, 1905; A. M. Columbia University, 1922. Monmouth, 1935.

EVA MARGARET HANNA

Assistant Professor of English

A. B. Washington State College, 1919; A. M. ibid, 1925; Graduate Student University of California, summer 1928; University of Michigan, summer 1932; University of Chicago, 1933. Monmouth, 1923.

HAROLD L. HERMANN

Alumni Secretary

B. S. Monmouth College, 1916; Monmouth, 1928.

Faculty

JAMES H. WILMOTH

Instructor in Biology

B. S. Monmouth College, 1932;
M. S. Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, 1934;
Kansas State College, summer, 1934,
Monmouth, 1934.

HUGH R. BEVERIDGE

Professor of Mathematics

B. S. Monmouth College, 1923;
A. M. University of Illinois, 1927;
Ph. D. ibid, 1929. Monmouth, 1929.

THOMAS H. HAMILTON

Acting Professor of the Appreciation of Art

A. B. Monmouth College, 1907;
Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1912; Columbia University, 1917-18; A. M. University of North Carolina, 1922; Harvard University, 1923-1925. Monmouth, 1932.

MARY ELIZABETH NEWCOMB

Instructor in English

A. B. Monmouth College, 1916;
A. M. University of Kansas, 1928;
University of Colorado, summer 1932. Monmouth, 1933.

LUTHER EMERSON ROBINSON

Professor of English

A. B. Drury College, 1894; A. M. ibid, 1897; Litt. D. ibid, 1927; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1900; Student Bonn, Germany, 1896; Research Student, Oxford University, 1906-07; Research, Library of Congress, 1924-25. Monmouth, 1960.

RICHARD P. PETRIE

Assistant Professor of Social Science

B. S. Monmouth College, 1920;
University of Chicago, summer 1931;
1932; A. M. University of Chicago, 1933. Monmouth, 1929.

MRS. MINTA KLOVE

Matron of McMichael Dormitory
Monmouth, 1927.

JOHN DALES BUCHANAN

Professor of Bible and Religion

A. B. Monmouth College, 1915;
A. M. Princeton University, 1921;
Th. B. Princeton Theological Seminary, 1921; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1919, 1928; Graduate School of Theology, Edinburgh, 1921-22, 1922-23; University of Edinburgh, 1921; University of Marburg, Germany, 1922; D. D. Tarkio College, 1931. Monmouth, 1923.

SYLVESTER R. TOUSSAINT

Professor of Speech

A. B. Ripon College, 1923; University of Michigan, summers 1924-26; A. M. University of Michigan, 1927; University of Wisconsin, summer 1931-1933. Monmouth, 1926.



WILMOTH
NEWCOMB
KLOVE
CLARK

BEVERIDGE
ROBINSON
BUCHANAN
BLACKSTONE

HAMILTON
PETRIE
TOUSSAINT
McMULLEN

DARWIN O. CLARK

Professor of History

A. B. Drury College, 1896; A. M. University of Illinois, 1909; Ph. D. ibid, 1921. Monmouth, 1921.

LOIS BLACKSTONE

Office Secretary

Monmouth, 1923.

*DONALD B. McMULLEN

Professor of Biology

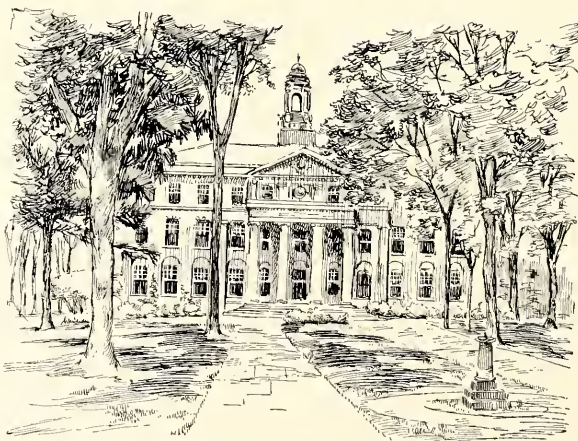
B. S. Tarkio College, 1925; M. S. Washington University, 1928; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., summer 1926; Douglas Lake Biological Station, 1930-1933; Johns Hopkins University, 1934-1935. Monmouth, 1928.

* On Leave of Absence.

Classes Footprints

Classroom memories will linger long after college days are over, and their influences will radiate in the lives of all those who are privileged to assemble within our walls.

The aversion for early classes, tense moments awaiting chapel summons, baffling Latin assignments, tedious preparations, loitering in the halls between classes all blend into one lasting impression upon the minds of Monmouth College students. Time will clarify this impress and from it will come high ideals for living, desire for the best, to broaden understanding and high courage. All this has been achieved by the classroom and its affiliations.





CLASSES





Senior Officers

PRESIDENTRUSSELL HUTCHISON VICE PRESIDENTFRED FIELD
SECY.-TREAS.JANE HOYMAN

Senior Class History

'Twas the thirteenth of June, in thirty-five,
The old Blue Eagle just barely alive;
Noon hour was striking in the Second Church steeple,
But Monmouth had lost her very best people.

Sad was the day when it came to pass
That Monmouth should lose such an excellent class
Of athletes, speakers, and actors too,
Singers and scholars (Sigma Omicron Mu).

Four years of study and four years of fun
Slipped quickly by as if they'd been one;
Then out into life stepped lawyers and teachers,
Chem. sharks, and housewives, and also some preachers.

They've had dances and parties, spring formals, and such,
And many's the time some have gotten "in Dutch",
But along with the fun, there was work to be done,
And along with the fun, 'twas done.

Napoleon had his Waterloo,
We had ours in thirty-two;
We thought the Frosh would miss their goal,
Alas, alack! They climbed the pole.

Napoleon ended in Helena's clime,
We went on to heights sublime,
And never did college kids so strive,
As did that class—June, thirty-five.

Now listen, dear children, if you're going to college,
There's one sure way to get your knowledge:
Take work and play; have them well-mixed—
A heavy dose—and then you're fixed.

These words are true, this class will say,
We've followed them faithfully, day by day,
And as a proof this is no mere talk,
On June Thirteenth came the reward from Doc.



ROBERT K. RUSSELL

Spokane Washington

Social Science

Beta Kappa; Vice Arkon. 4.

RUTH McBRIDE

Rochester, New York

French

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Crimson Masque 2-4; House Council 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4.

JEANETTE BEVERIDGE

Menmouth, Illinois

English

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Oracle Staff 1-4; French Club 2; Alpha Xi Delta Treasurer 3-4; Y. W. Cabinet 3-4; Oracle Society Editor 3-4.

PAUL BECKETT

Roseville, Illinois

English

Phi Kappa Pi; Crimson Masque 2-3; Glee Club 1-2; Oracle 1-2, Associate Editor 2; College Choir 2-3; Phi Eta Mu; Sigma Omicron Mu 3; Sigma Tau Delta 2-3; Junior Play 3; French Club 3.

ROBERT WOLL

Murphysboro, Illinois

Social Science

Pi Rho Phi; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Octopus 3; Football 1-4; "M" Club; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Asst. Football Coach and Freshman Basketball Coach; Secretary Inter-Fraternity Council.

KATHRYN SURRATT

Springfield, Illinois

Spanish

Alpha Xi Delta, Treasurer 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Tau Pi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Student Council 4; Class Treas. 2; Secy. Student Body Assn.; Pres. Women's Upper Class Council 4.

EMMA WORK

Monmouth, Illinois

Chemistry

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pep Club 1-4.

RUSSELL HUTCHISON

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

English

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chaplain 3, Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice, Pres. 4; Ichthus Club 4; Sigma Tau Delta; Crimson Masque 1-2; Oracle Staff 1-4, Editor 3; Sophomore Class Pres; Senior Class Pres.; Ravelings Staff 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Student Council 2-4; Pres. Men's Upper Class Council 4; Swimming 2; Baseball 3-4.

DEAN L. ROBB

New Windsor, Illinois

History

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treas. 3-4; Treas. Student Body; Editor of 1935 Ravelings; Student Council; Men's Upper Class Council; Vice Pres. Junior Class; Interfraternity Council 3-4; Y. M. C. A.; "M" Club; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

HERBERT FERNALD

Monmouth, Illinois

Chemistry

Football 1-2; Chemistry Assistant 3-4.

Seniors

Seniors

GERTRUDE ALICE REEVE

Hopkinton, Iowa Mathematics and Music
Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Tau Pi 4;
Crimson Masque 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 3-4; Chapel Choir 4;
Social Council 4; Oracle Staff 4; Rembrandt Club 3;
Choral Club 3-4; Orchestra 3; Lenox Junior College 1-2;
Sigma Omicron Mu Secy-Treas. 4; Crimson Masque Pub-
licity Chairman 4; Y. W. Music Chairman 4.

JOHN C. OWEN

Washington Iowa Economics
Washington Junior College 1-2; Commons Club, Crim-
son Masque 3-4; Debate 3-4; Band 3-4; Cosmopolitan
Club; Glee Club 3-4; Pres. Commons Club 4.

LE ROY DEW

Monmouth, Illinois Economics
Beta Kappa; Intramural Athletics 1-4.

MARY MILLER

Elgin, Illinois English
Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A. 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cor.
Secy, Pi Beta Phi.

AGNES T. OLESON

Lemmon, South Dakota Social Science
Salinas Junior College 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; Ichthus
Club 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 3-4; Choral Club 3-4; Cosmo-
politan Club 3-4.

THOMAS FATTON

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-4; Swimming 4; Vice Pres.
T. K. E. 4; Record Secy. 3; Lab. Asst. in Accounting.

BARBARA JEAN PIXLEY

Berwick, Illinois Latin
Shurtleff College 1; Ichthus Club 3-4.

PAUL HEIL

Marissa, Illinois Social Science
Pi Rho Phi; Rembrandt Club 2-3; Baseball 1-4;
Basketball 1, 3; "M" Club.

ROBERT McGRATH

Monmouth, Illinois German, Social Science

RUTH CHAFFEE

Monmouth, Illinois English
Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4;
Crimson Masque 2-4; Rembrandt Club 1-2; Tau Pi 4;
Student Council 4; Y. W. C. A. Vice Pres. 4; Tau Pi
Secy-Treas. 4; W. A. A. Treas. 2; Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4;
Rembrandt Club Secy. 1; Alpha Xi Delta Cor. Secy. 3;
Homecoming Chairman 4; May Fete Committee 3-4.





Seniors

LESTER FULTON

Tama, Iowa

English

Phi Kappa Pi, Secy. 4; Crimson Masque 1-4; National Collegiate Players 3-4, Secy. 4; Oracle Staff 1-3; Men's Upper Class Council 4; Business Manager Ravelings 3; Homecoming Play 3-4; French Club 2.

MARIAN SHUMAKER

Tingley, Iowa

English

Crimson Masque 2-4; Glee Club 3-4; College Choir 3-4; National Collegiate Players Pres. 4; Y. W. Cabinet; Senior House Representative 4, Treas. 4.

MARJORIE B. HILL

Newton, Iowa

English

Sigma Tau Delta 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4.

PAUL A. NORRIS

Menmouth, Illinois

Chemistry

Beta Kappa; Intramural Sports 1-4.

CHARLES RAE FRAZER

Sterling, Illinois

Chemistry

Beta Kappa; Crimson Masque 2-4.

MARGARET KROM

Chicago, Illinois

Spanish

Pep Club 1-4.

MAXINE BURRILL

Roseville, Illinois

Mathematics

HAROLD CALHOUN

Menmouth, Illinois

Speech, Social Science

Football 2; Intramural Athletics 2-4; Glee Club 1-4; College Choir 3-4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Crimson Masque 3; Gondoliers 3; Pinnfore 2; Mikado 3; Ichthus Club 4; Junior Class Play.

PETER A. FRANTZEN

Princeton, Illinois

Biology

Phi Kappa Pi, House Pres.; Football 1-4; "M" Club; Senior Representative to Athletic Council.

RUTH CAROLYN SWANSON

Princeton, Illinois

Speech

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Crimson Masque 1-4; National Collegiate Players 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club 3; Pep Club; Student Council 4; Class Secy.-Treas. 1; Crimson Masque Program Chairman 4.

Seniors

J. KENNETH NICHOLS

Burlington, Iowa Economics
Beta Kappa; Crimson Masque 3-4; Glee Club 3-4;
College Choir 3-4; The Mikado 4.

MARGARET RENNICK

Fort Wayne, Indiana English
Rembrandt Club 2-3; Choral Club 2-3; Y. W. C. A.
1-4; Student Council 4; Theta Chi Mu. Vice Pres.
3, Pres. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; McMichael Dorm.
Vice Pres., Pres. 4.

MILDRED GRIFFITH

Seaton, Illinois Music
Alpha Xi Delta; Crimson Masque 3-4; Y. W. C. A.
1-4; A Capella Choir 1-4; Mixed Quartet 1-4; Glee Club
1-4, Pres. 4; Ravelings Staff 3; Rembrandt Club 4.

DAVID R. ACHESON

Princeton, Illinois Social Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pledge Master 4; Glee Club
2-4; Junior Class Play; Class Pres. 1; Student Council 1.

VIRGINIA RIDDELL

Spartan, Illinois History
Alpha Xi Delta; W. A. A. 1-2; Rembrandt Club,
Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Choral Club 1-2; University
of Illinois 3.

JOHN E. WERTZ

Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry
Pi Rho Phi; Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Cosmopolitan
Club 3, Treas. 3.

HAROLD IRWIN

Moline, Illinois Social Science
Beta Kappa; Cheer Leader 3-4; National Collegiate
Players 3-4; Band 1-3; Crimson Masque 1-4, Treas. 3-4;
Mineralogy Asst. 4; Junior Class Play 3; Ravelings
Staff 3; College Minstrels 3; Cosmopolitan Club; Pole
Scrap Committee 2; Intramural Athletics.

GENEVIEVE BROWN

Moline, Illinois Latin
Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt
Club 3-4; Ichthus Club 1-4; Cosmopolitan Club 3;
Oracle Staff 3-4.

JEAN MEGCHELSEN

Mentrose, Iowa Mathematics
Sigma Omicron Mu 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A.
1-2; Ichthus Club 3-4; Glee Club 3.

HARLAN LANCE

Roseville, Illinois English, Speech, History
Phi Kappa Pi; Sigma Tau Delta 2-4; Pi Kappa
Delta 3-4; Oracle Staff 1; Crimson Masque, National
Collegiate Players, Sigma Omicron Mu 4; College Orator
2-4; Phi Kappa Pi Treas. 4; Sigma Tau Delta
Pres. 4; Crimson Masque Vice Pres. 4; Sigma Omicron
Mu Vice Pres. 4.





HARVEY COULTER

Washington, Iowa English
Beta Kappa; Glee Club 3; College Choir 3-4; Min-
strels 3-4; Gondoliers 3; Mikado 4.

MARY LEGG

Monmouth, Illinois English
Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club
2-4; Pan-Hellenic Representative 4; Spanish Club 1-2;
Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council 4.

LAWRENCE BROWN

Aledo, Illinois Social Science
Football 1; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-4.

CLYDE McDANIEL

Du Quoin, Illinois Social Science
Beta Kappa, Pres. 3 Treas. 3-4; Football 1-4; Bas-
ketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Intramural Ath-
letics 1-4; Athletic Board 3; Class Pres. 1, 3; Student
Council 1-3; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; 'M' Club 2-4;
Student Body Pres. 4; Homecoming Committee 1-3.

MORTON HICKMAN

Menmouth, Illinois Speech
Beta Kappa, Scribe 3; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet 4;
Crimson Masque 1-4; National Collegiate Players 3-4;
Ichthus Club 4; Glee Club 3; Choral Club 3; French
Club 1; Junior Class Play; Crimson Masque Pres. 4.

KATHARINE RAMSEY

Oxford, Ohio Biology
Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club 4.

CAROLYN SPENCER

Olney, Illinois Latin
Alpha Xi Delta; Vice Pres. 3.

JANET RANGLES

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania German
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Crimson Masque 2-4; Na-
tional Collegiate Players 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4;
House Council McMichael Dorm. 2-4; Class Secy.-Treas.
3; Tau Pi 4; Pep Club 1-4; Glee Club 2-4.

MARGARET LEE

Geneseo, Illinois French
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; French
Club, Vice Pres. 4; Minor Junior College, Wellesley,
Mass.

MARY ELIZABETH BOWMAN

Monmouth, Illinois English
Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club
4; French Club 1.

Seniors

Seniors

BERT MINTON

Murphysboro, Illinois Social Science
Pi Rho Phi; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4.

JEAN BEVERIDGE

Sandwich, Illinois Biology
W. A. A. 2-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-3; Current History
Club 1-3; Vocational Guidance Chairman, Y. W. 3.

EILEEN PATRICIA RYAN

Monmouth, Illinois Latin and Mathematics
Theta Chi Mu Treas. 3; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4;
Vice Pres. and Pres. 4; W. A. A. 2-3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4;
Cosmopolitan Club 2; French Club 2-3.

WALTER BLACKSTONE

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science

DON IRWIN

Moline, Illinois Mathematics
Beta Kappa, Arkon 4; Football 3-4; Basketball 1,
3, 4; Track 1-4; Student Council 2-4; Athletic Board
2; Class Pres. 3; Student Body Pres. 4; Business Mgr.
Junior Play; Inter-fraternity Council 4; Upper Class
Council 4; Social Council 4; "M" Club; Y. M. C. A.

NADINE KNIGHTS

Monmouth, Illinois English
Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Rembrandt Club 2-4.
Rembrandt Club Vice Pres. 4.

DOROTHY MURPHY

Monmouth, Illinois English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pep Club 1-4, Pres. 2; Rav-
elings Staff 3.

CLARENCE JOHNSON

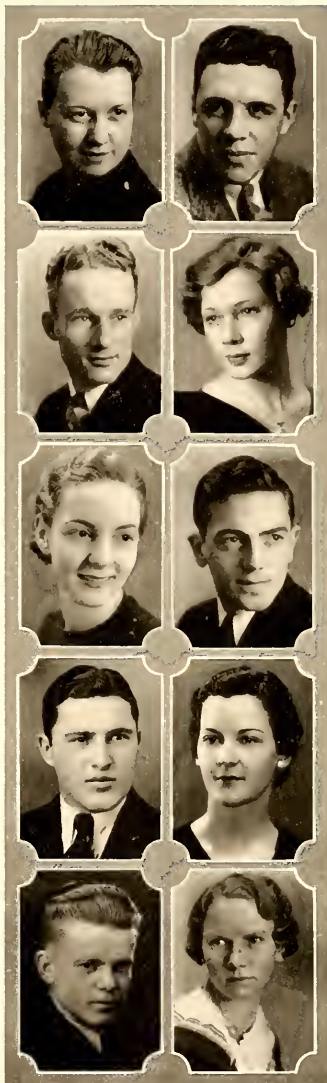
Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry

ANNABETH FOSTER

Sieux Falls, South Dakota Music
Alpha Xi Delta; College Choir 1-4; Rembrandt Club
2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Alpha Xi Delta Recording Secy. 3.

CLARENCE PATTERSON

Monmouth, Illinois Speech
Beta Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice Pres. 3, Secy.-
Treas. 4; Kappa Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.; Ravelings
Sports Editor 3; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Football
Mgr. 1-4; "M" Club 3-4; Intramural Athletics; Glee
Club 1-4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Male Quartet 2-4; Mixed
Quartet 4; Vesper Choir 1-4; Choral Club 1-4; Messiah
1-4; Pinafore 2; Gondoliers 3; Mikado 4; Chapel Oc-
tette 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 4; Debate 1-2.





Seniors

JOSEPHINE SMITH

Monmouth, Illinois English
Theta Chi Mu, Pres. 3; Vice Pres. 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3-4; Secy. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; W. A. A. 1-3; Secy. 3; Rembrandt Club 1-3; Vice Pres. 3; French Club 1-2; Choral Club 2; Oracle Staff 2-4.

JOHN PATTERSON

St. Louis, Missouri Chemistry

JAMES OLSON

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics

MARY LAUDER

Monmouth, Illinois English
Pi Beta Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council 3-4; Crimson Masque 2-3; Y. W. C. A.

WALLACE HAMLY

Denver, Colorado Economics
Beta Kappa, Guard 4; Intramural Athletics 1-4, Manager 4; Y. M. C. A. 1; Men's Upper Class Council 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Oracle Staff 4; Junior Class Play Committee 3.

JEANETTE I. BAIRD

Monmouth, Illinois English
Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4; Crimson Masque 1-4; Sigma Tau Delta 3-4; Tau Pi 4; French Club 1-4; Alpha Xi Delta Girls' Work Chairman 3; Y. W. Program Chairman 4; Sigma Tau Delta Program Chairman and Vice Pres. 4; French Club Vice Pres. 3-4; Tau Pi Vice Pres. 4; Alpha Xi Delta Chaplain 2; Homecoming Committee 1.

LOIS FETHERSTON

Monmouth, Illinois Education
Pi Beta Phi, Treas. and Vice Pres.; Y. W. Cabinet 3-4, Pres. 4; Tau Pi, Pres. 4; Pep Club 1-4; Secy-treas. 3; Crimson Masque 1-4; Gee Club 1-4; Ravelings Staff, Oracle Staff; Choral Club; College Choir.

FREDERICK W. FIELD

Monmouth, Illinois Biology and Chemistry
Phi Kappa Pi, Pres. 4; Vice Pres. Class 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Lab. Asst. Dept. of Biology 2-3.

RICHARD DRAYSON

Monmouth, Illinois Economics
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Histor 3; Grammateus 4; Asst. Editor '33 Ravelings; Editor '34 Ravelings.

MARGARET TUBES

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pep Club; Pan-Hellenic Council, Pres. 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma Pres. 4; Co-Organizer Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seniors

MARY ESTHER COULTER

Marissa Illinois Bible
Southern Illinois Normal University, 1929; Y. W.
C. A.; Ichthus Club 4.

ROBERT JACKSON

Kewanee, Illinois Mathematics

MARGARET JANE HOYMAN

Assiut, Egypt French
Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Crimson Masque 2-4; Pi Kappa
Delta 2-4; French Club 1-4; Glee Club 2-4; Student
Council 3; Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4; Tau Pi 4; National
Collegiate Players 4; W. A. A. 1-4; Women's Upper-
class Council 4; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Crimson Masque, Secy.
Pres. 4; Sigma Omicron Mu, Pres. 4; Senior Class
3-4; Pi Kappa Delta, Pres. 4; French Club, Secy. 3,
Treas. 4.

SAMUEL WEED MILLEN

Menmouth, Illinois Music
Band 1-4; Ichthus Club 1-4; Intra-Mural 3-4; Men's
Glee Club 3-4; French Club 1-2; College Choir 4; Col-
lege Orchestra 3-4; Secy. Philadelphian Chapter, Kappa
Phi Sigma 2-3; Commons Club, Secy. 4.

JAMES HEATH

Zetienople, Pennsylvania Economics
Beta Kappa; Student Council 4; "M" Club; Vesper
Choir; Glee Club; Choral Club; French Club 1; Y. M.
C. A., Vice Pres. 4; Football Mgr. 2-3.

HENRY H. PATTEE

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science
Beta Kappa; National Collegiate Players; Crimson
Masque 2-3; University of Illinois 1; Homecoming Com-
mittee 2; Band 3; Oracle Staff 2; Ravelings, Editor-in-
Chief 3; Octopus Club.

CHARLES A. VELLENGA

Bellefontaine, Ohio Greek
College Band 1-3; Iscthus Club, President 3.

HAROLD AKERS

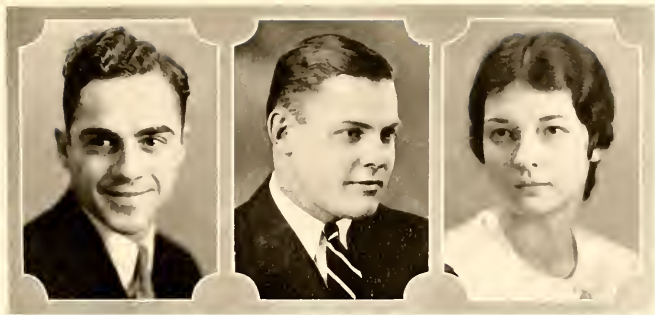
Marshalltown, Iowa English
Beta Kappa; Marshalltown Junior College 1-2; Foot-
ball 3-4; Basketball 2-3; Baseball 3-4; Track 3; Oracle
2-4; Sports Editor 3.

JOHN SERVICE

Viola, Illinois Social Science
Commons Club; Crimson Masque 2; Y. M. C. A.,
Treas. 4; Commons Club Pres. 3; Student Council 3.







Junior Officers

PRESIDENTJAMES MARSHALL VICE PRESIDENTEDWARD BARRON
SECY.-TREAS.ISABEL BICKETT

Junior History

THE Junior Class has a history of which it might well be proud. Being the largest class to enter Monmouth during the past five years, a voyage of success was launched at the pole scrap by humbling the sophisticated sophomores, nor was the voyage ship-wrecked the next year at the same event in which the verdant freshies were downed.

And speaking of debate and oratory, no honors could have been won unless the '36ers helped!

With athletics we contribute more than our share in quantity and quality.

Sigma Omicron Mu is seriously contemplating a change in her standards for the '36 quota is almost full and many more will be eligible next scholarship day.

Our eulogy thus far is one to be proud of, however, before closing our college annals we have one more year to complete a record that will be a goal desired by all future generations.



JOSEPH REED

Heaven planted,
It would seem,
Another Reed
To choke Life's stream.

ALLYENE NORRIS

The kind of which
The poet sings,
You think of veils
And plain gold rings.

RICHARD WOOD

Flits about,
Important air,
Thinks that life's
A mixed affair.

CLEO STEPHENS

She'll be the boss
What e'er her trade;
Persuasive kind,
This freckled maid.

FLORA HAUHART

St. Louis gal,
And just the kind
That does things to
Your heart and mind.

ELBERT CATANZARO

Soda jerk;
Thinks life's a joke,
Finds beauty in
A lemon coke.

LLOYD MANTLE

Like Richard,
Has a lion heart;
Likes school except
The learning part.

MARJORIE COX

Librarian,
Knows every book;
Her style invites
A second look.

FRANCES MILLS

Mills that labor
Day and night,
Aren't near as busy
As this mite.

JACK SANDERS

Musical;
He's also bright;
A searcher for
The truth and Wright.

Juniors

Juniors

VIVIAN GRIFFITH

Scaton's bet
That women may
At sometime rule
The U. S. A.

WALLACE SPEER

Erie claims
He's Monmouth's joy,
Bot Monmouth claims
He's Erie's boy.

MARY LOUISE CONVER

Dimpled cheeks,
Intriguing eyes,
Straight A in
Eveything she tries.

GEORGE BESTE

Because someone
Foresaw his fame
Superlative
They made his name.

LAURANCE FOGUE

Versatile,
This man Fogue;
Now what will rhyme
and fit? Sure! Rogue.

MARGARET GRIER

Good as gold
Of U. P. clan;
Good investment
For some man.

GERALDINE COMPTON

Ohio miss
With raven locks;
The voice of wisdom
When she talks.

CLIFFORD PIERSON

The brainy type,
Perceiving mind,
Nations guided
By his kind.

SAMUEL AKERS

Heap your ire
upon his head;
He'll pay and pay,
For he's the Ed.

JOYCE McATEE

Seers tell us
That time will see
Fame for the name
Of McAtee,





EARLENE FRAZIER

Small in size,
But still we say,
It's just the best
That comes that way.

LA VEGA CLAIBORN

A man with strong,
Scientific bent,
Could analyze
The firmament.

WILBUR LESTER

Forensics: four
Speed vocal chords;
Will claim his share
Of life's rewards.

MARTHA RANGLES

Spirit bouyant,
Nature gay,
Her trade: boss of
F. E. R. A.

CHARLES OWEN

Just rolls along
From day to day;
His creed—Enjoy
Your earthly stay.

ROBERT MONEYHAN

He, smiling, watches
Mortals strive
From up on high;
He's six feet five.

DAVID RANKIN

Math, for him,
Is just a jest;
He'll soon be
Rankin with the best.

ELEANOR GRIGSBY

Daughter of
Fair Blandinsville,
Says she'll make
Her mark—and will.

JAMES MARSHALL

Nothing ever
Gets him down;
His brow has never
Known a frown.

JAMES McCracken

Bellefontaine claims
This dark haired lad;
He'll last for years,
Not just a fad.

Juniors

Juniors

MARY MAE LYONS

Winsome girl
This Mary Mae,
To make it short,
A-I, O. K.

HOWARD KEATING

Alexis' gift
To Monmouth's stage;
His job: Kin's learnings
Favorite page.

WILLIAM THOMAS

When Time's erased
This lad's name,
It'll not erase
His lasting fame.

JENNETT JONES

Coincidence
With Jones the name,
To find that she's
Of golfing fame.

VIRGINIA GOODWIN

Cherubic
In looks and thought.
"One kiss? But do
You think we ought?"

EVA REID

Someday we'll pay
For seats to see
This Thespian
Personality.

LOWELL McCONNELL

Bright young chap,
Retiring sort,
Pays homage at
Queen's Carefree Court.

MERLE FIDLER

No trifter as
Her name might sound;
A quiet maid
But gets around.

SARABELLE McCLEERY

Doesn't need
To condescend;
Already every-
Body's friend.

STUART KENNEDY

He must have been
The first in town
The day they passed
The brains around.





HAROLD MCKINLEY

Travels well
In running shorts,
He also likes
The indoor sports.

KENNETH HUFFAKER

Playboy type;
We wish that we
Could spread that oil
As well as he.

MARVIN JACKSON

Mischief gleams
From out his eyes;
Lots of man
For one his size.

JANE ZIMMER

Zip, they call her,
Tonic to
Your sense of humor
When you're blue.

THOMAS WHELAN

Athletic star
Of far-flung fame;
Proud of Patrick
For a name.

GALE ANDERSON

Apollo type,
Blonde hair, blue eyes,
For hours we could
Apollo-gize.

RUTH HICKMAN

Could hold her on
One husky hand;
But on her mind
She'd hold the land.

ARCHIE STEWART

Perpetual smile
Upon his face,
The kind that fits
In any place.

WILBERT SCOTT

Chem. assistant
From the west;
Wears S. O. M.
Upon his vest.

LAURANCE MCCONACHIE

As he left us
At mid year,
Caused many a girl
To shed a tear.

Juniors

Juniors

LOIS GARDINER

Country lass,
Of much renown,
Can hold her own
When she's in town.

DAVID TURNBULL

His intellect
If once unfurled,
Would astound
This puny world.

LA VEGA CLAIBORNE

Since he's so good,
We think that we,
Should print him twice
For you to see.

MARY ELIZABETH PORTER

Accepts her task
And does it well;
Success for her
The gods foretell.

DOROTHY WRIGHT

Can't go wrong
She's always Wright;
Here's once when Wright
Is Might or Mite.

EDWARD BARRON

Can burn the track
In classy style,
But kinda shuns
"The midnight ile."

RAY STEFFAN

The kind that graces
Stage and screen,
A flower who will not
Blush unseen.

ELIZABETH WILSON

Major, Latin;
Manner, shy;
Ambition gleams
Within her eye.

MILDRED JACKSON

A Jackson of
The stonewall sort,
With knowledge is
In close rapport.

MARSHALL GRIER

Football flash
And swimming star,
Should travel fast--
And travel far.





HAROLD WALTERS

Accent, southern,
Ambition, high;
Affiliated with
The Pi Rho Phi.

MARGARET WRIGHT

Golden voice,
Can hit a C
That's more than thrice
As high as she.

PAUL BARNES

One hero that
Is not unsung;
Extraordinary as
His name, McClung.

DOROTHY FIELD

Monmouth's own girl,
Proud the town can be
To claim a co-ed
As fine as she.

IENTZ WORKMAN

An atom with
Electric brain;
Must prove his life
Is not in vain.

JANE WORK

Doesn't care
What's in a name.
Here Work and play
Are just the same.

WILLIAM BAIRD

Sandy hair,
Good grade complex,
A master with
The other sex.

MARY ESTHER COULTER

A senior girl
To grace the ranks;
To you, the Juniors
Pay their thanks.

PAUL DU BOIS

Though not the
Virile type of man,
Could pin the arms
Of Einstein's plan.

ISABEL BICKETT

Five feet three
Of smiles and charm
An ornament
For any arm.

Juniors

Juniors

ROBERT HERRIOTT

Quietly—
He makes his way,
But still you'll hear
From him someday.

HARRIS McMASTERS

MacBirney thinks,
And we do too,
That men like he
Are fine but few.

GRANT SWANK

Fits his name:
The Ichthus clan
Says he's our noblest
Type of man.

THEODORE McKNIGHT

A lad of brains
A lad of charm,
Always looks
Beneath his arm.

FRANCES ENSTON

Queen of fun,
Her scepter—joy;
A friend to all,
The real McCoy.

IVAN HALL

Hair is curly,
Size is small;
You can't go wrong
To hire this Hall.

CHARLES GRAFFT

The only graft
That we can name
That always wins
In life's fast game.

BETTY McCLENAHAN

A giggle falls
Upon your ear;
Don't need to look,
You know she's near.

WOODROW CLARKE

Kind of noisy,
Kind of bright,
Can prove a Clarke
Is always right.

RANDALL GRAY

Gigantic frame,
Won't say "Enough,"
Half the strength
Is in his bluff.

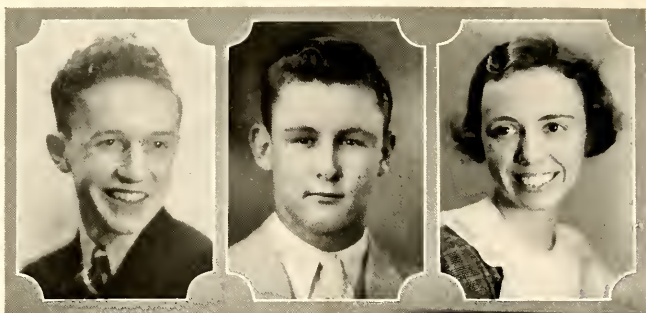
LA VERNE CLAIBORNE

His brother's
Scientific twin;
The two of them
Can't help but win.

LESTER CARSON

He never has
A lot to say;
Deeds, the order
Of his day.





Sophomore Officers

PRESIDENTJOHN MOFFETT VICE PRESIDENT...GEORGE MCCONNELL
 SECY.-TREAS.BEATRICE HALL

Sophomore History

The fall of 1933.....a new class entered Monmouth College.....from California, from Massachusetts, from Texas.....lectures, talks, and speechesnew friendships.....a defeat in the pole scrap.....the finding of a place in campus life.....the older students pause and scratch their heads at the pace this class is setting.....

The fall of 1934.....back againrenewing old friendship, making

new ones.....a rather haughty manner is assumed at the greenness of these incoming freshmen.....but is lost when the frosh scale the pole and toss the sophomore colors to the ground.....athletics, dramatics, forensics, music are strengthened by the addition of talented members from this class.....an excellent scholarship record.....a banner class.....the Class of 1937.....

Sophomores

William Aikin
Wilma Anderson
Robert Andreen
Elizabeth Ashe
James Baird
Samuel Baker
Robert Brimmer
Roy Brown
Sarah L. Brownell
Sarah F. Bryson
Clarence Buchenau
Richard Burkhart
Margaret Calmer
David Campbell
Dorothy Campbell
Helen Campbell
Dorothy Carrier
John Cathcart
Charles Chambers
James De Guire
William Dines
David Dodds
Ralph Downing
Henry G. Elliott
Pearl Erdman
Edwin Fairman
Alford Farnham
Thomas Farrell
Robert Fernald
Martha J. Finney
James Fontana

Earlene Frazier
Mary Fryrear
Nancy Gillham
Robert Gowdy
Ruth E. Graham
Marshall Grier
Raymond Grills
Beatrice Hall
Margaret Hanna
Philip Harriss
John Henderson
Hugh Hill
Wilbur Howard
Kenneth Huffaker
Jane Hunt
Edward Hyer
Clark Irey
Henry Jahn
Russell James
Robert Johnson
Thelma Johnson
Howard Keating
Malcolm Laing
Richard Lamoreaux
Robert Lashly
Margaret Laxson
Gretchen Lee
Isabelle Legg
Desmond Long
Dorothy Looser
Mildred Looser

Luella Lowe
Harold McCleary
Lawrence McConachie
George McConnell
Lewis McGuire
Paul McKamy
Graham McMillan
James McNamara Jr.
Mary Mack
Lloyd Mantle
Dorothy Maynard
Cora Miller
Allen Millikan
Monica Mills
John Moffett
John Montgomery
Elizabeth Montgomery
Maxine Moore
Fern Morton
Raymond Murray
Frances Nelson
Roy Newbury
Irene Newman
Ralph Nienaber
Robert Olenick
Wilton Oneal
Jane Paul
Russell Paulson
Lois Pittard
Louise Pyle
Margaret Rathbun

Robert Reid
Hugh Runkle
Evelyn Ruskin
David Russell
Dorothy Ryan
Eina Ryan
Fred Schultz
Ralph Scott
Muriel Shaw
Joseph Sherrick
Robert Sherwood
Thoma Simonds
Max Simpson
Marian Smith
Marjorie Spicer
Raymond Stewart
Evelyn Stice
Donald Strand
John Terry
Preston Tidvall
Thomas Turner
V. Van Dewoestine
Donald Von Pein
Lois Wagner
Ruth Wagner
Mary J. Wilson
Charles Winthrop
Richard Wood
John Woodward
Ellen Jane Work





Freshman Officers

PRESIDENTRUSSELL PARISH VICE PRESIDENTRAY WALKER
 SECY.-TREAS.MARGARET SURRATT

Freshman History

FROM the highways and the byways in all directions we have come in answer to the call of the clan. We are now blended in one strong and spirited band with one common aim: To create in a better way and to maintain as long as we have power to do so, the honor, the spirit and the glory of the "Fighting Scots" of Monmouth. We have come in, we are told, on the crest of a rising wave of school spirit. Our hope is that we may continue to ride high and never be shattered on jutting reefs of spiritlessness.

Our first conquest was a major one—the winning of the Pole Scrap; and this was just a sign of what was and is to come. Although not always conquering, we were unusually successful in athletics. Our wins and losses were equal, both in

football and basketball. Our men have shown keen interest in the various sports: twenty-eight won numeral sweaters in football and eleven in basketball; there is a large Freshman track squad and a number are out for baseball. In forensics, we had four debaters and two extemporaneous speakers representing the college. Twenty-odd of our number were taken into Crimson Masque. A goodly number are in the Men's Glee Club, although the Freshman girls were excluded from the Women's Glee Club. The Freshman men's honor society was increased by seven of our male intellectuals.

Ours is a big class and we are entering into college life in a "big way". Try and hold us back!

Freshmen

Henry M. Adair
Ennes Aldrich
Gwendolyn Anschutz
Francis D. Arentz
Luella Arling
Dale Armstrong
Gordon C. Atkinson
Ruth Eva Barnes
Carolyn E. Beal
Charles D. Bird
Lowell Blackledge
Barbara W. Blair
Charles D. Bohman
Dean Bolender
Donald Bolender
Elysa F. Bowley
Mary-Ellen Beyer
Jane A. Boyd
Helen L. Brainard
Isabelle Brainard
Orville Lee Brewer
Wayne Edward Brown
Mary A. Campbell
Timothy J. Campbell, Jr.
Norman A. Carson
Ralph H. Carville
Otis Chaudoin
James G. Cheverton
Harold L. Clark
La Verne W. Cooper
Thomas F. Corpening
Cross, Jessie C.
Cummings, Marvin W.
Jane E. Dalrymple
George W. Davis
Charles F. Dawson
Clairus Mac Dew
Margaret E. Dixon
David P. Dobson
Dorothy Louise Dunn
John G. Ester
Harold W. Fawks
Wilma L. Followell
Hedvig Alma Freden
Mervin L. Fuzate
George G. Garven
Robert Winston Gasaway
Darlene M. Gibb
Jean Gibson
Thelma A. Glass

Robert G. Gordon
Dale Q. Grafft
Bertum W. Griffiths
Kenneth E. Hartupsee
Edward T. Hatfield
Barbara E. Hearn
Wallace A. Hellberg
Anne E. Henderson
James D. Henderson
Paul E. Hendricks
Leonard V. Hurrean
Frederick Hester Jr.
Marceana M. Hill
Mary Alice Hill
Joseph Howard
Robert W. Howison
George S. Huggins
Wayne M. Hunt
Stephen C. Huntington
Orle E. Husser
Constance A. Hutchinson
Mary E. Hyer
Roy D. Irey
Frederic B. James
Barbara W. Jenney
Kenneth D. Johnson
Burdette F. Johnston
Margaret J. Johnston
Iula Louise Jones
Nina Lucille Jones
Grace M. Kelly
Evelyn J. Kennedy
Max Kidder, Jr.
Dunne E. Kuntz
Phillip V. Lambert
Florence E. LaRue
John H. Lashly
Lorraine E. Laxson
Mildred L. Leinbach
Virginia E. Leonard
Winnifred E. Leonard
Charles E. LeSuer
Charlette L. Lindburg
Marjorie R. Litton
Glennard Ralph Lucas
Ruth V. Lukens
John H. Lusk
Muriel E. Luther
Mary L. Lynuh
Lois E. McBride

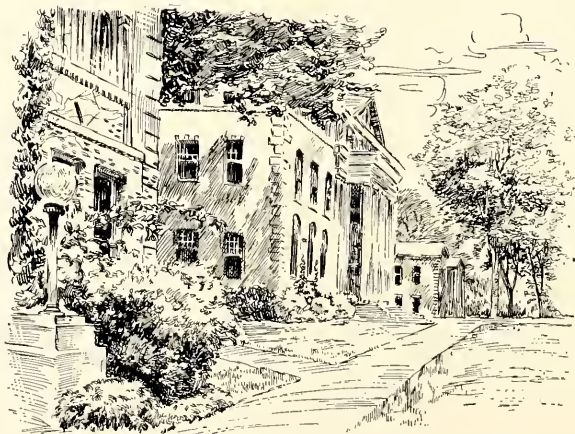
M. Ruth McBurney
Robert McCreary
Harriet Jean McCrory
Leonard A. McCulloch
Neill C. McKelvey
Martha M. McKinley
Clara D. McLaughlin
Olive M. McLaughlin
Ruth E. McLinn
James H. McQueen
Janet McQueen
Helen Jean McNeel
Rebecca McPeak
Dorothy Mack
Elph E. Macraughlin
Elizabeth J. Marshall
Marlen R. Martin
Marvin E. Matravars
Raphael Matson
Russell M. Maynard
Robert C. Menely
Charles S. Mercer
Robert S. Miles
Mary S. Moffett
Samuel J. Montgomery
Robert S. Moore
Irene Morcy
Elliott A. Morgan
Iula Jean Norton
Mary Louise Murphy
Richard E. Nelson
Dwight C. Nelson
Emily C. Nesbit
William E. Nolan
Fanny Lou Nussle
Grace A. O'Connor
Walf H. Ozlesby
Meryl M. Olinzer
Sarah E. Parker
Kate Parker
William R. Parish
Frances L. Pattee
Elizabeth J. Patton
Maxine M. Pearson
William C. Pine
Davis Finer
Eugene Mae. Porue
Margaret A. Pomeroy
Charlene H. Porter

Martha J. Powell
Mary E. Power
Cladye Ann Quade
Helen M. Radmacher
Marian M. Ramsey
Ruth Ann Rieck
Sarah Ann Ryder
Helen B. Sands
Francis W. Scott
Celine Lou Senne
John C. Sharer
Edith V. Sharer
Icuis F. Shrode
Irene Simcox
Fletcher Smith
John W. Smith
Ronald F. Smith
Shella Sue Smith
William Scandres
Marion N. Stanton
Wilma E. Sterett
Robert M. Stevens
Morcan J. Stewart
Margaret Surritt
John H. Taylor
Lee L. Thomas
Robert A. Thompson
Robert C. Tinker
Nathalia L. Tresham
James E. Van Gorder
Helen L. Wagner
George F. Walker
Ray A. Walker
Lois N. Walworth
Arthur Watkins
William Watson
Wayne C. Watson
William F. Weaver
Minnie C. Wells
Daniel A. Whitmarsh
Ruth Wiley
Ray A. Wilson
Mary L. Winbigler
William T. Woods
John W. Woolsey
John H. Wyke
Paul D. Johnson
Floyd W. Kraft
Margaret A. Murphy
Elsie V. Spicer



Leader's Footprints

From the rank and file of the students, a chosen few are always selected to lead the procession through the four year journey in the quest of knowledge, friendships and happiness. Character, personality, strength of decision and integrity unite themselves to make up the true requisites of a leader. Those intrusted with the duties of one of the responsible organization posts will continue to lead their associates through the march of life. As the leaders depart, many new faces appear to continue, not retrace, the footsteps of the standard bearers. To the new incumbent is given the task of directing the journey aright.





ORGANIZATIONS







BOTTOM ROW—R. Chaffee R. Swanson, K. Surratt, D. Irwin, D. Rebb, J. Randles, J. Woodward
TOP ROW—P. Frantzen, L. McConnell, P. Barnes, J. Marshall, R. Hutchison, R. Parrish, R. Walker, J. Moffett

Student Council

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	DON IRWIN
VICE PRESIDENT	JAMES HEATH
SECRETARY	KATHRYN SURRATT
TREASURER	DEAN ROBB

WOMENS' UPPER CLASS COUNCIL

President	Kathryn Surratt
Sophomore Representative	Margaret Rathbun
Junior Representatives	Merle Fidler, Dorothy Wright
Senior Representatives	Jane Hoyman, Kathryn Surratt

REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors	Fred Field, Russell Hutchison
Juniors	James Marshall, Lowell McConnell
Sophomores	John Moffett, George McConnell
Freshmen	Russell Parrish, Ray Walker
Women's Athletics, Men's Athletics	Ruth Chaffee, Peter Frantzen
Oracle, Glee Club	Paul Barnes, Jack Woodward
Forensics, Dormitory	Ruth Swanson, Janet Randles

Rules which govern the student body are made by the council, but which must not conflict with those already made by the faculty. The council has meetings every two weeks for the discussion of any problems arising, and for the planning of the Student Chapels which are of the talent taken from the ranks of the students.

The student heads also handle the selection of committees for the Pole Scrap, elections, Homecoming, Walk-Out and such activities. This group strives to instill a feeling of democracy among the students along with the assuming of executive duties which are vested in the hands of the students.

Sigma Tau Delta

OFFICERS

President	Harlan Lance
Vice President and Program Chairman	Jeanette Baird
Secretary	Josephine Smith
Treasurer	Ruth Wagner
Social Chairman	Dorothy Field
Faculty Adviser	Dr. L. E. Robinson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mr. Keck	George Elliot	John Moffett
Jeanette Baird	Robert Fernald	Louise Pyle
William Baird	Dorothy Field	Evelyn Ruskin
Paul Barnes	Beatrice Hall	Marian Smith
Jeanette Beveridge	Margaret Hanna	Josephine Smith
Genevieve Brown	Marjorie Hill	Cleo Stephens
Richard Burkhardt	Russell Hutchison	Evelyn Stice
Helen Campbell	Harlan Lance	Ruth Wagner
Paul Beckett	Sarabelle McCleary	Mary Jane Wilson
	Graham McMillan	

FACULTY AND GRADUATE MEMBERS

Miss Hanna	Mr. Petrie
Mr. Hermann	Dr. Robinson
Miss Hogue	Dr. Thompson
Miss Newcomb	Dr. McMichael

Sigma Tau Delta, a national professional English fraternity, founded its Rho Alpha Chapter at Monmouth in February 1926. The fraternity embodies a threefold purpose—"To promote mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in English language and literature."

Each year the organization sponsors a contest to interest Freshmen in the art of creative writing. At the regular monthly meetings members present original papers and reviews of current literature.



TOP ROW—G. Elliott, R. Hutchison, R. Fernald, Dr. McMichael, Mr. Keck,
 SECOND ROW—G. McMillan, P. Barnes, J. Fintanna, R. Wagner, J. BeBeveridge, Miss Newcomb, M. Smith
 THIRD ROW—J. Moffet, W. Baird, Mr. Thompson, D. Field, H. Campbell, B. Hall, E. Stice, G. Brown
 Miss Hogue, S. McCleary
 BOTTOM ROW—R. Burkhardt, J. Baird, M. Hill, M. Hanna, E. Ruskin, L. Pyle, Mr. Robinson



TOP ROW—C. Owen, M. Randles, L. McConnell, J. Smith, J. Beveridge, J. Fontanna, M. Hickman
MIDDLE ROW—R. Hutchison, R. Nienaber, J. Randles, J. Hoyman, D. Field, M. Fidler, M. Sheumaker,
R. Chaffee
BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Buchanan, G. Reeve, J. Marshall, L. Fetherston, I. Bickett, J. Baird, E. Reid

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President	James Marshall
Vice President	Russell Hutchison
Secretary	Lowell McConnell
Treasurer	Ralph Nienaber
Campus Service	Morton Hickman
Community Service	Grant Swank
Boys' Work	James Fontanna
Christian Education	Charles Owen

Students are fortunate in that there is a definite and wholesome religious tone on our campus interwoven throughout the curriculum and activities of Monmouth College. The Y. M. and Y. W. are proud of being organized expressions of this spirit. Linked up with the student divisions of the world-wide "Y" movement, the ideas and ideals of the thoughtful youth of all nations are shared.

As organizations on the campus, our activities are those designed to be of some real use to mind, body and spirit of Mon-

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

President	Lois Fetherston
Vice President	Ruth Chaffee
Secretary	Eva Reid
Treasurer	Merle Fidler
Religious Meetings	Martha Randles
Girls' Work	Marian Sheumaker
World Fellowship	Jane Hoyman
Program	Jeanette Baird
Industry, Vocations	Jeanette Beveridge
Music	Gertrude Reeve
Publicity	Frances Mills
Social	Janet Randles
Campus Service	Dorothy Field

mouth students. A list of the "Y's" program and projects, most of which are done jointly by Y. M. and Y. W., include: The student directory, "The Red Book;" orientation of Freshmen; Monday night C. C. A.; a book sale each semester; boys' and girls' work program in cooperation with the grade schools and the city Y. M. C. A.; vocational guidance program; bring outstanding speakers to the campus; deputation teams of speakers and singers to various churches of this vicinity.

Sigma Omicron Mu

OFFICERS

PresidentEileen Ryan
 Vice PresidentHarlan Lance
 Secretary-TreasurerGertrude Reeve
 Faculty AdviserDr. Hugh R. Beveridge

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. T. H. McMichael
 Prof. Eva Louise Barr
 Dr. Alice Winbigler

Prof. W. S. Haldeman
 Dr. Hugh R. Beveridge
 Dr. F. W. Sheperdson

Dr. L. E. Robinson
 Prof. D. B. McMullen
 Mr. John Winbigler

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. C. G. Goodrich
 Mrs. C. G. Goodrich
 Dean Mary Ross Potter

Dr. H. M. Telford
 Dr. Garrett Thiessen
 Miss Dorothy Donald

Miss Eva M. Hanna
 Mr. Richard Petrie
 Mr. Lyle Finley

STUDENT MEMBERS

Jane Hoyman
 Gertrude Reeve
 Eileen Ryan
 John Wertz
 Jean Megchelson

Harlan Lance
 Herbert Vermillion
 Wilbert Scott
 George Beste
 Wilbur Lester

Margaret Grier
 David Turnbull
 Eleanor Grigsby
 Isabel Bickett
 Paul Barnes

The purpose of Sigma Omicron Mu, honorary scholastic fraternity on Monmouth campus, is not only to promote and recognize high scholarship among students, but also to encourage the cultural aspect of a liberal education. The fraternity, whose standards are higher than those of Phi Beta Kappa, sets aside one day in each semester as Scholarship Day for the recognition of those Juniors

and Seniors of the student body who thru their high moral character and excellent scholastic achievement has met the strenuous requirements for membership in Sigma Omicron Mu. Members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi may also become affiliated with Sigma Omicron Mu, and honorary members are elected from time to time.



TOP ROW—D. Turnbull, J. Wertz, Dr. Beveridge, G. Goodrich, L. Finley, L. Robinson
 MIDDLE ROW—H. Vermillion, G. Thiessen, Miss Hanna, Miss Potter, H. Telford, Miss Donald, W. Lester, G. Beste
 BOTTOM ROW—W. Haldeman, E. Ryan, J. Megchelson, M. Grier, G. Reeve, J. Hoyman, R. Petrie



TOP ROW—R. Downing, R. Stewart, W. Speer, G. McMillan, R. Murray, J. Henderson, J. Owen, K. Nichols, T. Turner, C. Frazer
 SECOND ROW—L. Workman, F. Nelson, R. Chaffee, L. Fetherston, E. Rusklin, M. Hanna, B. McClenahan, R. McBride, D. Ryan, M. Sheumaker,
 THIRD ROW—H. Keating, J. Moffet, J. Randles, E. Stice, B. Hall, W. Baird, M. Laxson, E. Reid, J. Wagner, M. Montgomery
 BOTTOM ROW—E. Fairman, E. Swanson, H. Irwin, J. Hayman, Miss Williams, M. Hickman, G. Reeve, M. Griffith, M. Grier, A. Norris, W. Lester

Crimson Masque

FOUNDED MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1925

OFFICERS

President	Morton Hickman
Vice President	Harlan Lance
Secretary	Jane Hoyman
Treasurer	Harold Irwin
Program Chairman	Ruth Swanson
Publicity	Gertrude Reeve
Head Electrician	Charles Frazer
Stage Managers	James Henderson, Howard Keating

MEMBERS

Charles Fazier	Howard Keating	Edwin Fairman	Celia Lou Senne
Lois Fetherston	Wilbur Lester	John Henderson	Helen Wagner
Mildred Griffith	Wallace Speer	Robert Johnson	Ruth Wiley
Jane Hoyman	Beatrice Hall	Graham McMillan	Wallace Hellberg
Janet Randles	Margaret Hanna	John Moffett	James Henderson
Gertrude Reeve	Margaret Laxson	Ray Murray	Fred James
Ruth McBride	Frances Nelson	Raymond Stewart	Kenneth Johnson
Marian Sheumaker	Evelyn Ruskin	Thomas Turner	Burdette Johnston
Ruth Swanson	Dorothy Ryan	Jack Woodward	John Lashley
Lester Fulton	Evelyn Stice	Wilma Alderson	John Matroverse
Morton Hickman	Lois Wagner	Jane Bradley	Robert Miles
Harold Irwin	Maxine Montgomery	Frances Bryson	Loren Morey
Harlan Lance	Davis Piper	Mary Agnes Campbell	Richard Nelson
Jeanette Baird	Max Pogue	Eleanor Dixon	James Henderson
Margaret Grier	Don Von Pein	Vivien Griffith	Charlene Porter
Betty McClenahan	Winston Gasaway	Eleanor Henderson	Ruth Chaffee
Allyene Norris	Mary Lynch	Jane Hunt	Lentz Workman
Eva Reid	Frances Mills	Lorraine Laxson	
William Baird	Charles Dawson	Martha Jane Powell	
Charles Grafft	Ralph Downing	Ruth Ann Riegall	

Pep Club

OFFICERS

PresidentMartha Randles
Secretary-TreasurerDorothy Wright

MEMBERS

Luella Arling
Barbara Blair
Frances Enston
Lois Fetherston
Virginia Goodwin
Beatrice Hall
Margaret Hanna
Barbara Jenny
Margaret Krom
Winifred Leonard

Margery Litton
Betty McClenahan
Rebecca McPeak
Lois McBride
Ruth McBurney
Dorothy Maynard
Dorothy Murphy
Frances Pattee
Janet Randles
Martha Randles

Ruth Ann Reagle
Cleo Stephens
Ruth Swanson
Margaret Tubbs
Ruth Wagner
Mary L. Winbigler
Mary Jane Wilson
Dorothy Wright

The Pep Club, a women's organization limited to twenty-five members who are elected each year by the old members, is an organization whose purpose is to support intercollegiate athletics by helping to arouse pep and school spirit among the student body. This year, in addition to giving stunts in chapel before all football

games, the Pep Club sponsored special stunts for Homecoming and for the Knox game, and sold college song books and candy to raise money for the purchase of gold footballs for the varsity squad in honor of their fine record in the Midwest Conference.



TOP ROW—B. Marshall, C. Stevens, B. McClenahan, L. Fetherston, D. Maynard, M. Tubbs, F. Enston, M. Winbigler, M. Litton, M. Wilson, R. McPeak, R. Wagner, D. Wright.
BOTTOM ROW—R. Riegel, H. Wagner, F. Pattee, B. Blair, R. McBurney, M. Randles, H. Irwin, V. Goodwin, G. Quade, B. Jenney, J. Randles, W. Leonard



SITTING—W. Anderson G. Reeve, P. Barnes, D. Field, J. Henderson, W. Baird
STANDING—J. Baird, H. Campbell, C. Senne, J. Zimmer, M. Smith, J. Beveridge, S. Akers J. Smith,
W. Thomas

Oracle Staff

Editor	Paul Barnes
Assisting Editor	Dorothy Field
Assisting Editor	William Baird
Sports Editor	George Elliott
Society Editor	Jeanette Beveridge
Business Manager	John Henderson

The aim of the Oracle, the campus weekly newspaper, is to reflect student opinion and to reproduce as accurately as possible the news of the college. In order to do this it has been necessary to enlist the aid of many more reporters and staff members than are listed here. Their faithful work has been appreciated.

Many times during the year the staff has felt that the best work was still to be done but the editors have tried earnestly to attain in some measure the high ideals set for the Oracle. It is the hope of the staff that next year's Oracle may reach beyond our aims and attain still higher ideals.

The Ravelings Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Samuel Akers
Business Manager	Wilbur Lester
Dramatics Editor	Jane Zimmer
Society Editor	Allyene Norris
Women's Organization Editor	Betty McClenahan
Men's Organization Editor	William Baird
Music Editor	Isabel Bickett
Sports Editor	Lawrence Pogue
Features	Paul Barnes, Edward Barron
Snap Shots	Robert Moneyhan
Sophomore Editor-Elect	John Moffett
Sophomore Business Manager	John Henderson



SITTING—B. McClenahan, E. Barron, R. Moneyhan, W. Baird, S. Akers, J. Zimmer, J. Reed, A. Norris
STANDING—L. Pogue, I. Bickett, P. Barnes



FRONT ROW—D. Carrier, M. Grier, I. Bickett, M. Hill, K. Surratt, A. Norris, H. Campbell, V. Riddell
 SECOND ROW—G. Quade, M. Radmacher, C. Senne, M. Leinbach, J. Beveridge, W. Leonard, J. McAtee,
 R. Chaffee, M. Calmer.
 THIRD ROW—B. Marshall, B. Jenny, E. Dixon, A. Foster, J. Dalrymple, V. Goodwin, M. Griffith
 FOURTH ROW—J. Finney, C. Spencer, M. Winbigler, M. Wright, F. Enston, M. Cox, D. Campbell, M.
 Surratt, R. Nelson



Alpha Xi Delta

OFFICERS

President	Kathryn Surratt
Vice President	Eleanor Grigsby
Treasurer	Jeanette Beveridge
Recording Secretary	Allyene Norris
Corresponding Secretary	Margaret Grier

SENIORS

MILDRED GRIFFITH	JANET RITCHEY	VIRGINIA RIDDELL
JEANETTE BEVERIDGE	RUTH CHAFFEE	ANNABETH FOSTER
KATHRYN SURRATT	CAROLYN SPENCER	

JUNIORS

FRANCES ENSTON	ISABEL BICKETT	VIRGINIA GOODWIN
ALLYENE NORRIS	MARGARET WRIGHT	MARGARET GRIER
ELEANOR GRIGSBY	MARJORIE COX	JOYCE McATEE

SOPHOMORES

JANE FINNEY	HELEN CAMPBELL	JANE DALRYMPLE
DOROTHY CAMPBELL	DOROTHY CARRIER	

PLEDGES

ELEANOR DIXON	MARCENA HILL	RUTH NELSON
MILDRED LEINBACH	MARGARET CALMER	MARGARET SURRATT
GLADYS QUADE	BARBARA JENNEY	BETTY MARSHALL
FLORENCE LA RUE	MARY RADMACHER	MARY L. WINBIGLER
CELIA LOU SENNE	WINIFRED LEONARD	

Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893, at Lombard College.
 Established at Monmouth in 1932. There are 56 Active Chapters.

Pi Beta Phi

OFFICERS

President Mary Lauder
 Vice President Lois Fetherston
 Treasurer Betty McClenahan
 Corresponding Secretary Mary Miller
 Recording Secretary Dorothy Wright

SENIORS

MARY LAUDER
 LOIS FETHERSTON

MARY MILLER
 NADINE KNIGHTS
 KATHERINE RAMSEY

ELIZABETH BOWMAN
 MARY LEGG

JUNIORS

BETTY McCLENAHAN

DOROTHY WRIGHT

FLORA HAUHART

SOPHOMORES

EVELYN RUSKIN
 JANE HUNT

ISABELL LEGG
 DOROTHY MAYNARD

RUTH GRAHAM
 MARGARET HANNA

PLEDGES

RUTH WILEY
 JANE BRADLEY
 JANET McMICKEN
 MARY ALICE HILL
 POLLY RAMSEY

GRACE O'CONNOR
 MARY LYNCH
 MARGERY LITTON
 DELMA McLAUGHLIN
 CONSTANCE HUTCHISON

RUTH McBURNEY
 JANE WORK

Pi Beta Phi was founded April 27, 1867 at Monmouth College.
 Re-established at Monmouth in 1928. The are 79 Active Chapters.



TOP ROW—D. McLaughlin, M. Lynch, D. Wright, F. Hauhart, B. McClenahan, G. O'Connor, M. Legg,
 R. Wiley, M. A. Hill
 SECOND ROW—L. Fetherston, M. Hanna, E. Ruskin, E. Bowman, D. Maynard, M. Litton J. McMicken
 THIRD ROW—J. Bradley, N. Knights, K. Ramsey, C. Hutchinson, R. McBurney, M. Miller
 BOTTOM ROW—J. Hunt, J. Work, M. Ramsey, M. Lauder, I. Legg, R. Graham.



TOP ROW—S. Brownell, R. McPeak, F. Nelson, M. Lee, L. Laxson, H. Wagner, S. Ryder, R. McLinn
 SECOND ROW—J. Randles, D. Murphy, M. Tresham, R. McBride, K. Parker, J. Paull, R. Wagner, J. Gibson
 THIRD ROW—M. Pierson, B. Ashe, B. Blair, L. Mack, L. Arling, M. Stanton, R. Swanson, F. Pattee,
 F. Mills, D. Mack
 BOTTOM ROW—E. Work, M. Rathbun, M. Randles, M. Moore, M. Tubbs, D. Field, M. Wilson J. Zimmer, J. McCrory



Kappa Kappa Gamma

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Tubbs
Vice President	Janet Randles
Recording Secretary	Ruth McBride
Corresponding Secretary	Dorothy Field
Treasurer	Ruth Wagner

SENIORS

MARGARET LEE	JANET RANGLES	EMMA WORK
RUTH McBRIDE	RUTH SWANSON	JOYCE SNIDER,
DOROTHY MURPHY	MARGARET TUBBS	Co-Organizer

JUNIORS

DOROTHY FIELD	MARTHA RANGLES	FRANCES MILLS
	JANE ZIMMER	

SOPHOMORES

ELIZABETH ASHE	LUCILLE MACK	RUTH WAGNER
SARAH L. BROWNELL	FRANCES NELSON	MARY JANE WILSON
MARGARET LAXSON	JANE PAULL	FRANCES PATTEE
MAXINE MOORE	MARGARET RATHBUN	

PLEDGES

LUELLA ARLING	REBECCA McPEAK	KATHERYN PARKER
JEAN GIBSON	JEAN McCrORY	HELEN WAGNER
LORRAINE LAXSON	MAXINE PIERSON	MARTHA TRESHAM
DOROTHY MACK	SARAH ANN RYDER	BARBARA BLAIR
RUTH McLINN	MARIAN STANTON	

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870. Left campus, 1874. Reinstalled Oct. 13, 1934.

Theta Chi Mu

OFFICERS

PresidentMargaret Rennick
 Vice PresidentJosephine Smith
 SecretaryMerle Fidler
 TreasurerEva Reid

SENIORS

EILEEN RYAN MARGARET RENNICK JOSEPHINE SMITH

JUNIORS

MARY MAE LYONS SARABELLE McCLEARY MARY LOUISE CONVER
 EVA REID MERLE FIDLER

SOPHOMORES

MONICA MILLS MARIAN SMITH DOROTHY RYAN
 BEATRICE HALL EINA RYAN GRETCHEN LEE
 NANCY GILLHAM EVELYN STICE

PLEDGES

CHARLENE PORTER MURIEL LUTHER ELEANOR HENDERSON
 ELIZABETH HYER ELVA BOWLEY MARY A. CAMPBELL
 EMILY NESBITT GWENDOLYN ANSCHUTZ

Theta Chi Mu was founded March, 1930, at Mommouth College.



TOP ROW—M. Lyons, G. Lee, E. Hyre, C. Stephens, E. Henderson, M. Mills
 SECOND ROW—E. Ryan, C. Porter, E. Ryan, N. Gillham, D. Ryan
 THIRD ROW—B. Hall, M. Luther, G. Anchutz, E. Stice, M. Conver, E. Nesbitt
 BOTTOM ROW—S. McCleary, M. Smith, M. Fidler, M. Rennick, J. Smith, E. Reid, E. Bowley



FRONT ROW—J. Sherrick, R. Thompson, K. Huffaker, F. Field, R. Smith, R. Sherwood, R. Menely
 SECOND ROW—R. Parrish, T. Farrell, P. Frantzen, Mrs. Efaw, R. Newberry, L. Fulton, T. Corpening,
 J. McNamara.
 THIRD ROW—M. Kidder, R. Lamoreaux, G. Anderson, D. Armstrong, A. Stewart, R. Lashley, M. Grier,
 R. Aldridge.
 FOURTH ROW—H. Lance, D. Piper, J. Lashly, L. Herlean, D. Strand, O. Husser, H. Jahn, W. Oglesby.



Phi Kappa Pi

OFFICERS

President	Frederick Field
Secretary	Lester Fulton
Treasurer	Harlan Lance
House President	Kenneth Huffaker
Pledge Master	Donald Strand

SENIORS

FREDERICK FIELD
 PETER FRANTZEN

LESTER FULTON
 HARLAN LANCE

ROBERT McGRATH

JUNIORS

*GALE ANDERSON
 MARSHALL GRIER

ROBERT HERRIOT
 KENNETH HUFFAKER

ARCHIE STEWART
 DICK WOOD

SOPHOMORES

HENRY JAHN
 RICHARD LAMEREAUX
 ROBERT LASHLEY

JAMES McNAMARA
 *ROY NEWBERRY
 DONALD STRAND

CLARK IREY
 THOMAS FARRELL
 ROBERT SHERWOOD

FRESHMEN

ROBERT ALDRICH
 FRANCIS ARENTZ
 THOMAS CORPENING
 *LEONARD HERLEAN
 ORRIE HUSSER
 *WALLACE HELLBERG

MAX KIDDER
 JOHN LASHLY
 ROBERT MENELY
 WOLF OGLESBY
 RUSSELL PARRISH
 *CLARENCE BUCHENEAU

DAVIS PIPER
 JOSEPH SHERRICK
 RONALD SMITH
 *ROBERT THOMPSON
 HAROLD FAWKS
 * Pledges

Phi Kappa Pi was founded as a local fraternity on Monmouth campus
 in 1885.

Pi Rho Phi

OFFICERS

PresidentHoward Keating
 Vice PresidentLester Carson
 PriestRobert Woll
 SecretaryLloyd Mantle
 Sergeant-at-ArmsHarold Walters
 House ManagerWillard Simonds

SENIORS

BERT MINTON

JOHN WERTZ

ROBERT WOLL

JUNIORS

LESTER CARSON

HARRIS McMASTER

LLOYD MANTLE

RAY DAVISON

*IVAN HALL

HAROLD WALTERS

HOWARD KEATING

*HAROLD McKINLEY

SOPHOMORES

JAMES DE GUIRE

ROBERT REID

RALPH SCOTT

RUSSELL PAULSON

FRED SHULTZ

WILLARD SIMONDS

*HUBERT TAYLOR

FRESHMEN

DALE ARMSTRONG

DON BOLENDER

*ROBERT TINKER

LOWELL BLACKLIDGE

*AUBREY CARSON

FRED HESTER

DEAN BOLENDER

*JACK ESTER

WILLIAM WEAVER

* Pledges

Pi Rho Phi, a local fraternity, was founded and established on March 4, 1907. For a period of four years, 1930-1934, it held a charter from the National fraternity of Tau Upsilon Omega, but it has now reverted to the local charter.



TOP ROW—B. Simmonds, L. Mantle, H. Walters, D. Bolender, L. Carson, P. Reid, D. Bolender, H. Keating
 SECOND ROW—R. Tinker, D. Armstrong, H. McKinley, B. Minton, H. McMasters, R. Scott
 THIRD ROW—R. Woll, L. Blacklidge, P. Heil, F. Scott, H. Taylor, D. Paulson
 BOTTOM ROW—A. Carson, J. Dequire, R. Gray, Mrs. Lambertsch, W. Weaver, K. O'Neill, F. Hester



TOP ROW—W. Thomas, J. Owen, L. Thomas, S. Millen, M. Simpson
 BOTTOM ROW—C. Owen, W. Watson, T. Turner, L. Shrode, W. Clark



Commons Club

OFFICERS

President	William Thomas
Vice President	Woodrow Clarke
Treasurer	Charles Owen
Secretary	Sam Millen

MEMBERS

WOODROW CLARKE
 SAMUEL MILLEN
 CHARLES OWEN
 JOHN OWEN

LOUIS SHPODE
 MAX SIMPSON
 LEE THOMAS
 WILLIAM THOMAS

THOMAS TURNER
 *WAYNE WATSON
 * Pledge

In the fall of 1928 the Knox chapter of the American Association of Commons Clubs and several Monmouth men who were unaffiliated with any fraternity collaborated on plans to form a Monmouth Commons Club. These plans crystallized when a charter was granted by

the college in May, 1929. The organization is run on much the same plan as a fraternity. Its purpose, in short, is: To provide social and fraternal relations and to perpetuate the ideals of the founders.

Dorm Organizations

McMICHAEL DORMITORY OFFICERS

DEAN	MARY ROSS POTTER
President	Margaret Rennie
Vice President	Janet Randles
Secretary-Treasurer	Isabel Bickett
Senior Representative	Marian Sheumaker
Junior Representative	Merle Fidler
Sophomore Representative	Jane Paull

SUNNYSIDE DORMITORY OFFICERS

DEAN	MRS. BEYMER
President	Margery Litton
Secretary	Elizabeth Parker
Freshman Representative	Dorothy Mack

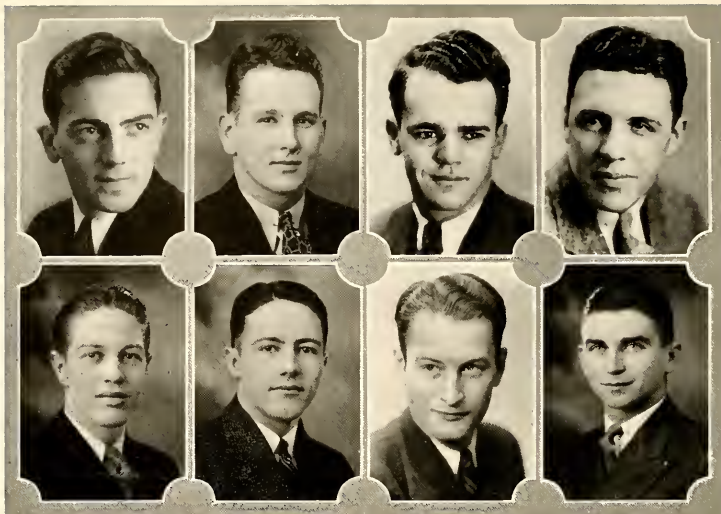
Meetings are held every month by the house council and house members at large of both the McMichael and Sunnyside dormitories. The governing bodies of the two houses meet with their respective overseers, Dean Mary Ross Potter, faculty supervisor of the McMichael home and Mrs. Beymer, supervisor of the freshman dormitory, for the discussion of the conditions and rules of the

homes. Isabel Bickett was chosen as the upper class representative in Sunnyside.

Weekly meetings at Sunnyside were held under the supervision of Mrs. Beymer. These gatherings gave the freshmen women an insight on various phases of both domestic and social life. Weekly lectures were given on such topics as Art in the Home, Personality Improvement and Etiquette.



FRONT ROW—D. Mack, M. Litton, I. Bickett, M. Fidler, M. Rennie
MIDDLE ROW—Mary Ross Potter, Dean of Women; Mrs. Beymer
TOP ROW—M. Sheumaker, J. Paull, J. Randles, E. Parker



DON IRWIN

RICHARD GRILLS

RUSSELL HUTCHISON

BERT MINTON

HARLAN LANCE

RICHARD DRAYSON

FREDERICK FIELD

CHARLES FRAZIER

The Octopus Club

SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY, 1934-1935

This organization was founded in 1927. The eleven charter members were of the belief that there should be an organization on the campus which would bring together representative senior men who have been most outstanding in scholarship, character and campus activities, and thus bind together in harmony the various organizations on the campus and carry on, as a unit, the traditions and ambitions of Monmouth College.

As the group functions now, eight men are chosen at the end of each year from the Junior class by the unknown Senior men, who comprise the under-

graduate roll. The men pledged when they are Juniors hold membership during their Senior year, but their names are not announced until publication of the Rave-lings at the end of that year.

The public announcement gives the eight Senior men the right to wear the emblem—a gold key with an octopus and other secret insignia inscribed upon it.

The Alumni organization functions actively. A business meeting is held each year at Homecoming time and there is an annual social event on Commencement eve.



LOIS FETHERSTON
RUTH CHAFFEE

JANE HOYMAN
JEANETTE BAIRD

KATHRYN SURRATT
GERTRUDE REEVE

JANET RANGLES

Tau Pi

OFFICERS

President	Lois Fetherston
Vice President	Jeanette Baird
Secretary	Ruth Chaffee

This organization desires to uphold the standards of true womanhood on our campus, and to give recognition to those women who have attained these standards during their college years.

The Junior members will be chosen each year, and during their Junior and Senior years they will function openly.

Tau Pi was founded in 1930 by eight girls who felt the need on Monmouth's campus for a Senior Women's Honorary organization.

In the spring of each year not less than five or more than twelve women are chosen from the Junior class to be members of Tau Pi because their high scholarship and qualities of leadership and

service merit special laurels.

The three-fold purpose which Tau Pi has on the campus is: to encourage high standards of womanhood, to publicly recognize those who have approximated the attainment of these standards, and, lastly, to strengthen bonds of friendship and promote good will.

Tau Pi's future dream is to become a part of the National Senior Women's honorary group known as Mortar Board. But until this dream is realized, those who are a part of the local group will with pride receive this recognition and in return strive to be worthy of the honor by living up to her ideals.



Homecoming Play---"Weelum's Bunty"

Monmouth's Homecoming festivities came to a fitting close on October 27 when the Junior class presented "Weelum's Bunty" by Ben Lemond, at the gala opening of the remodeled Little Theatre. The entertaining satirical comedy of Scotch life in the lowland concerns the happening in the little Scotch village where "Thomas Biggar" keeps his shop

and rules with Calvinistic severity over his motherless bairns, Bunty, a winsome girl of twenty with a wise, womanly head and Rob, who is so young and thoughtless that he whistles on Sunday. Numerous complications surround these lives but due to Bunty they are straightened out in an excellent manner.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Thomas Biggar	Charles Grafft
Rob Biggar	Wilbur Lester
Weelum Sprunt	William Baird
Jems Gibb	Lester Fulton
Janiel Birrell	Wallace Speer
Bunty Biggar	Betty McClenahan
Susie Simpson	Mildred Griffith
Ellen Dunlap	Jane Hoyman
Feenie Dunlap	Margaret Grier
Maggie Mercer	Jeanette Baird

“Counsellor at Law”

Under the capable direction of Miss Williams, National Collegiate Players, assisted by members of Crimson Masque, successfully staged “Counsellor-at-Law”, a satire by Elmer Rice, on Friday evening March 22. The production, whose cast was unusually large, was presented in eight scenes and three acts. The leading role was skillfully taken by Harlan Lance

as George Simon, around whom the action of the story centers. Simon, who has fought his way up from a humble east-side beginning to eminence in the law profession, finds himself threatened with disbarment. The plot comes to a fitting climax when Simon finds his way out of the difficulties and shortly afterwards is offered an attractive case.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In Order of Appearance

George Simon	Harlan Lance
Regina Gordon	Janet Randles
Lillian La Rue	Beatrice Hall
Zedora Chapman	Jeanette Baird
Herbert H. Weinberg	Raymond Stewart
Sarah Becker	Eva Reid
Roy Darwin	Wallace Speer
Cora Simon	Betty McClenahan
Bessie Green	Frances Nelson
A Woman	Allyene Norris
Henry Susskind	Jack Woodward
Charles McFadden	Harold Irwin
Arthur Sandler	William Baird
Goldie Rindskopf	Marian Sheumaker
Lena Simon	Gertrude Reeve
Peter J. Malone	Charles Grafft
Johann Breistein	Ralph Downing
David Simon	Lester Fulton
John P. Tedesco	Morton Hickman
Harry Becker	Howard Keating
Richard Dwight Jr.	John Cleland
Dorothy Dwight	Jane Graham
A Bootblack	Raymond Murray
Francis Clark Baird	Graham McMillan





FRONT ROW—A. Norris, J. Hoyman, L. Fulton, M. Sheumaker, R. Swanson, H. Irwin
MIDDLE ROW—Miss Williams, E. Reid
TOP ROW—Dr. McMichael, W. Speer, H. Lance, W. Baird, M. Hickman, B. McClenahan, J. Baird, J. Randles.

National Collegiate Players

OFFICERS

President	Marian Sheumaker
Secretary-Treasurer	Lester Fulton
Faculty Adviser	Miss Williams

MEMBERS

JANE HOYMAN	BETTY McCLENAHAN	HAROLD IRWIN
JANET RANGLES	ALLYENE NORRIS	HARLAN LANCE
MARIAN SHEUMAKER	EVA REID	WILLIAM BAIRD
RUTH SWANSON	LESTER FULTON	CHARLES GRAFFT
JEANETTE BAIRD	MORTON HICKMAN	WILBUR LESTER
	WALLACE SPEER	

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. T. H. McMICHAEL MISS RUTH WILLIAMS

Under the able guidance of Miss Ruth Williams, National Collegiate Players during the past few years has become one of the outstanding honorary organizations on the campus. Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1919 a chapter of the organization was established at Monmouth on May 2, 1929. There are now twenty-eight active chapters, three

of which are located in Illinois. Only members of Crimson Masque are eligible to membership and are chosen on a basis of points earned in the dramatic club. In March N. C. P. successfully staged "Counsellor-at-Law", which was one of the major dramatic productions of the school year.

Dramatics

Inspired by the remodeled Little Theatre Crimson Masque has completed one of the most outstanding years since its founding in 1925.

Students returned in the fall to find the exterior of the building very much the same as before the fire which completely destroyed its interior in June. However at the opening production on October 27, students and townspeople were delighted by the improvements which had been made.

The most noticeable improvements in the remodeling include the attractive front vestibule, the stage door entrance, the new ventilating system, the modern lighting system and the new balcony seats.

The dramatic productions staged during the year, under the fine direction of Miss Wil-

liams, have been marked by the decided improvement in the quality of acting done in the Masque and class plays as well as the staging of the productions. Advancement has also been made in the cooperation of the back-stage forces.

Another new Crimson Masque undertaking has been the monthly poetry reading programs, which were inaugurated early in the fall and have helped to create interest in the Masque meetings.

On November 8 the Masque joined with the local chapter of American Association of University Women in bringing the "Jitney Players", a troupe of professional actors to the campus for the productions "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Tom Sawyer."



One Act Plays

FEBRUARY 22, 1935

"TEN MINUTES BY THE CLOCK"

This very entertaining story of the queen who decided she wanted to live the life of the gypsy is a satire on convention. Morton Hickman directed the play. The cast included: Wallace Speer, Mildred Griffith, Janet Randles, Raymond Murray, Lester Fulton, Jack Woodward, Harold Irwin, Edwin Fairman, and Jane Hoyman.

"THE TEAPOT ON THE ROCKS"

The story of the "Teapot on the Rocks" is that of two young girls who started a tea room but found difficulties in making it a success. Ruth Swanson directed the comedy. The cast included Dorothy Ryan, Frances Nelson, Lois Wagner, John Henderson, William Baird, and Thomas Turner.

"THE PRICE OF COAL"

The tragic plot of "The Price of Coal" added variety to the program of plays on February 22. The play portrayed a vivid picture of life in the mines and the dangers involved. Ruth McBride, Evelyn Stice, Lois Fetherston and Ralph Downing were included in the cast. Charles Grafft was the director.

APRIL 26, 1935

"EAST OF EDEN"

The scene of "East of Eden" is laid in the fourth chapter of Genesis, the sixteenth verse. The fascinating stage setting represented the home of Cain and his wife, in "the land of Nod". The unusual costumes added to the effectiveness of the production. The cast included John Moffett, Eleanor Dixon, Winston Gasaway, and Jane Bradley. Jane Hoyman was the director.

"THE POWERS THAT BE"

This play is a satire on authority and the audience was convinced that whether we will it or not the "Powers that Be" will make our decisions for us. Marian Sheumaker directed the production. The cast included Mary Agnes Campbell, Wilma Anderson, Evelyn Ruskin, Martha J. Powell, Frances Bryson, and Margaret Grier.

"THE TERRIBLE MEEK"

This excellent story of the crucifixion is a delightful peace play.

It was presented instead of the annual C. C. A. play and will be presented next year in the churches of Monmouth and nearby communities. Eva Reid was the director. The cast included Ruth Ann Riegal, Robert Johnson and Fred James.

DECEMBER 14, 1935

"A MANDARIN COAT"

The action of "A Mandarin Coat", a one-act romantic comedy, centers around a coat which Margaret Hanna, as Dorothy, a young wife, bought with the money which her husband, John Owen, gave her to pay the maid. She succeeds in selling the coat to John Moffett, who intends giving it to Allyene Norris. An intercepted note complicates the plot and the mandarin coat is the cause of many amusing complications. Frances Nelson took the part of the maid. The play was capably directed by Harlan Lance.

"PLAYGOERS"

This farce concerns a young couple who have come upon the servant problem early in their married life. Margaret Laxson as the young wife who believed she had found the solution to this problem, lives to rue the day she suggested giving her servants a treat in the form of a trip to the theatre. Other parts in the play were taken by Graham McMillan, Evelyn Ruskin, Kenneth Nichols, Maxine Montgomery, Beatrice Hall, Gertrude Reeve, and Eva Reid. The production was directed by Marian Sheumaker.

"ROMANCE OF THE WILLOW PATTERN"

This Chinese comic-tragedy, presented in a typically Chinese manner, is the old legend of the lovers on the Chinese plate. The action of the play is partly on earth and partly in heaven and is filled with the highest imagination. Those taking parts included: Raymond Stewart, Jeanette Baird, Morton Hickman, Raymond Murray, and Harold Irwin. Jane Hoyman was the director.



TOP ROW—R. A. Riegel, Professor Toussaint, N. Gillham
 BOTTOM ROW—M. J. Powell, M. C. Wells, J. Hoyman, E. Ryan

Women's Debate

THE women's debate season was an example of "high plans laid low by unpredictable circumstance." Losing but two speakers from a squad of ten which had a successful season in 1934, prospects looked bright. But illness, failure to return to college, the press of other work, and similar factors gradually reduced the squad to a small, almost totally inexperienced group debating an extremely difficult question: "Resolved that the general welfare of the people of the United States is the best promoted by Democratic Collectivism."

The teams engaged in a schedule of thirteen debates. In the Illinois Intercollegiate League they occupied the cellar position with one victory in six contests, the negative winning a verdict over De Paul University in Chicago. The co-eds yielded to North Central, Normal University, Wheaton, Greenville, and August-

tana. Two debates were held with Knox, two with Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and a pleasant relationship with Albion College was renewed after a four-year lapse. This debate was recorded for publication.

The negative team was composed of Martha Jane Powell, a freshman who showed promise as the season progressed, and Jane Hoyman, completing four years of debating. A penetrating thinker, and a strong research student who developed remarkably in speaking, Jane will be sorely missed when the call is sounded next October. The affirmative was upheld by Ruth Ann Riegel, also a freshman, and Nancy Gillham. Miss Gillham was the recipient of much commendation for her excellent knowledge of economics and government and her clear thinking on the problems of the question.

Men's Debate

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

TWO attractive cups have been added to Monmouth's trophy case as a result of the excellent work done by our representatives at the province convention of Pi Kappa Delta held at Waukesha, Wisconsin on April 1, 2 and 3. Sixteen chapters of the organization were represented.

Eina Ryan, Monmouth's entry in the women's oratorical division, placed second in that event. Miss Ryan and the Illinois Wesleyan representative tied with fourteen votes for first place. However, Miss Ryan's score was 1.2 per cent, lower than her rival's.

Monmouth's men's debate squad also placed second in their contest. At the

end of the first round Monmouth was tied with Illinois Normal and Ripon colleges for first place, each school having received five victories and one defeat. In the final round Illinois Normal placed first, Monmouth second and Ripon third. Clifford Pierson and Wilbur Lester spoke for the affirmative and John Moffett and Winston Gasaway for the negative.

Monmouth's other representatives were Martha Jane Powell, who was entered in the women's extempo division, and Winston Gasaway, who competed in the men's extemp. contest.

The national convention of Pi Kappa Delta will be held at Houston, Texas, in April, 1936.



TOP ROW—J. Howard, J. Owen, Prof. Toussaint, C. Pierson, W. Dodds
BOTTOM ROW—A. Milikin, D. Whitmarsh, W. Lester, J. Moffett, W. Gasaway



TOP ROW—H. Calhoun, K. Nichols, R. Miles, Van Gorder, G. Ellicott S. Millen, J. Owen, H. McKinley, W. Speer
 SECOND ROW—G. Grafft, T. Turner, L. McGuire, C. Patterson, F. James, R. Nienaber, M. Pogue, W. Baird, J. Woodward, G. Swank, J. Henderson, J. Heath.
 THIRD ROW—D. Gibb, M. Griffith, F. LaRue, J. Spicer, M. Sheumaker, Mr. Shaver, M. Fidler, R. McBride, D. Campbell, B. Wilson, H. Wagner.
 BOTTOM ROW—S. Smith, R. McBurney, M. Wells, L. Lowe, F. Morton, B. Power, E. Stice, I. Bickett, R. McPeak, J. Hunt, R. Barnes, M. Ramsey

A Capella Choir

Under the direction of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Shaver the College A Cappella Choir has furnished all music for the vespers each month, besides helping with all musical activities of the college. It has not confined itself to the college, alone, however, for many of the nearby cities have been entertained by the concert programs of the choir. Besides making short trips to Abingdon, Moline, Rock

Island and Roseville, a four day trip was made including Wheatland, West Allis, Chicago, Princeton and Peoria. In May the choristers were heard in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," in which they did an excellent piece of work. In spite of the fact that this organization is comparatively new on the campus, it has made itself one of the most active.

MEMBERS

SOPRANOS—

Mildred Griffith
 Gertrude Reeve
 Jane Hoyman
 Florence LaRue
 Ruth McBurney
 Jean Morton
 Betty Power
 Marian Sheumaker
 Sheila Sue Smith
 Elsie Spicer
 Evelyn Stice
 Minnie C. Wells

ALTOS—

Ruth Barnes
 Isabel Bickett
 Dorothy Campbell
 Merle Fidler
 Darlene Gibb
 Jane Hunt
 Virginia Leonard
 Ruth McBride
 Rebecca McPeak
 Agnes Oleson
 Marian Stanton
 Helen Wagner
 Elizabeth Wilson

TENORS—

Fred James
 James McGuire
 Ralph Nienaber
 George Elliott
 Clarence Patterson
 Max Simpson
 Grant Swank
 Thomas Turner
 James Van Gorder
 Mac Pogue

BASSES—

William Baird
 Harold Calhoun
 Charles Grafft
 James Heath
 James Henderson
 Harold McKinley
 Robert Miles
 Samuel Millen
 Kenneth Nichols
 John Owen
 Wallace Speer
 Jack Woodward

Band

The College Band is rounding out twelve years of continuous service in close cooperation with the Athletic Department of the college. Appearing in uniform at all football and basketball games, its peppy and stirring music adds much to the spirit and enthusiasm at the athletic contests.

The band is well balanced, with a full roster of twenty-eight musicians.

Regular weekly rehearsals have been held during both semesters and the organization has done good work and made steady progress.

A series of four spring concerts have been planned to culminate in the ceremony of the crowning of the May Queen.

Five men this year received emblem sweaters for two years or more of satisfactory service in the band.

PERSONNEL

TRUMPETS—

Ed. Fairman
Robert Stevens
John Owens
James McCrackin
Max Simpson
Richard Hill
Elroy See
William Fink

BARITONES—

Ronald Smith
Joe Creighton

CLARINETS—

Ralph Downing
Charles Owen
Lewis McGuire
Lloyd Arthurs
John Kritzer
Maurice See

SAXOPHONE—

Orrie Husser

BASSES—

Stephen Huntington
Creighton Arendt

HORNS—

Charles Grafft
Sam Millen
Joe Sanders
Tom Beveridge

DRUMS—

Elmer Pedigo
Ronald Swanson
Harlan Jenks

TROMBONES—

Neill McKelvey
Jack Sanders
Joe Sloss
Harry Parker

SWEATERS—

Ralph Downing
Ed. Fairman
Sam Millen
Charles Owen
John Owen



Messiah

"The Messiah," by the well known composer Handel, was presented the night of December 18 before a large audience of music lovers. Instead of devoting the whole evening to the great oratorio, the college choir presented a group of Christmas carols. Mr. Gail Kubik gave a few violin numbers before the chorus of one hundred fifty voices sang five well known choruses under the direction of Professor Hamilton. The chorus consisted of seventy-five college and Monmouth townspeople and seventy-five Burlington Civic Club people. Monmouth College Conservatory people, including students and professors, took most of the solo parts of the oratorio.

The college returned the favor of the Burlington singers coming over to appear at the annual Yuletide presentation by going to the River City for a combined program at one of the churches.

In accompaniment with the massed group of singers was Miss Riggs and Mrs. Grace Peterson at the pianos, Prof. C. C. Goodrich at the organ, and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kubik.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the Christmas season, fortunately there was a heavy snowfall on the evening of the production, which blended in with the spirit of the yearly Christmas Messiah.



George Washington Minstrel

From the time the curtain rose at eight o'clock until the time it went down at eleven, the audience was held spell-bound. Never before in the history of the annual minstrel was such a glamorous program given. Under the direction of Glenn C. Shaver, there was not a let-down any place in the program. The Men's Glee Club and the College Choir presented groups of numbers that very definitely divided the program into two parts. With Mr. Shaver as Mr. Interlocutor and the end men, Clarence Patterson, Ray Murray, Edwin Fairman, Harvey Coulter, Harold Calhoun and Robert Gowdy "firing" jokes, the audience was kept in a continuous uproar. Talents of every kind were displayed in the program from singing, tap-dancing, and speaking to spelling out the word "Monmouth." The Girls' Glee Club assisted in making a colorful program.

Jack Woodward, James Henderson,

Fred James, Clarence Patterson and Robert Gowdy rendered solos, all being of the popular nature. Mr. Shaver scored in his singing of "Ole Man River," while the Women's Trio, Isabel Bickett, Eleanor Grigsby, and Margaret Wright appeared with a group of very pleasing selections.

Very impressively, the entire forces of the two Glee Clubs presented the selections, "I've an Invitation to a Dance," "Tiny Little Fingerprints," and "Think of a Number from One to Ten." The soloist in each of these numbers was accompanied in the refrain by the entire group. Enacting of the lyric verse was brought about by a built up stage on the rear of the large platform.

During an intermission in the program, newsies distributed some very interesting papers concerning the highlights, scandals and intrigues on our local campus.





TOP ROW R. McPeak, M. Sheumaker, A. Foster, M. Wright, P. McBride, M. Randles
 THIRD ROW J. Randles, M. Moore, M. Griffith, M. Fidler, V. Goodwin, M. McClenahan, E. Ruskin
 SECOND ROW A. Oleson, I. Bickett, J. Haymon, Mrs. Peterson, V. Griffith, L. Fetherston, G. Reeve
 BOTTOM ROW J. Jones, E. Stice, M. Grier, F. Mills

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Grace Gawthrop Peterson has made several appearances this year, although no long trip was taken. The initial appearance was in the College Minstrel. After giving programs for the Monmouth Woman's Club, the Rotary, and Kiwanis Clubs, the club closed a successful year with the home concert, on June 8, with a program that only "Gracie" can give.

The sopranos are Mildred Griffith, Jane Hoyman, Eleanor Grigsby, Marian Sheumaker, Evelyn Stice and Peg Wright. The second sopranos are Margaret Grier, Virginia Goodwin, Frances Mills, Agnes Oleson and Evelyn Ruskin. The first

altos are Isabel Bickett, Lois Fetherston, Betty McClenahan, Janet Randles, and Ruth McBride. The second altos are Merle Fidler, Jennet Jones, Vivian Griffith, Maxine Moore and Rebecca McPeak. The accompanist is Gertrude Reeve.

The Glee Club participated in the Mikado of May 10. Also two of the group, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, of the Music department, accompanied the spring tour into the east appearing in several solo numbers while enroute.

April 30, the Monmouth Rotarians were entertained by the women's group, while at a later date the Optimists Club of Galesburg played hosts to the local songsters who rendered a very pleasing program.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Glenn C. Shaver, appeared first at the George Washington Minstrel, which marked the beginning of a busy season. The Club has sung at Oquawka and at Stronghurst in evening concerts. Over-shadowing the disappointment of not being able to take a spring vacation tour

last year, the boys went on a most enjoyable trip this year, visiting Washburn, Illinois, Milroy, Indiana, Oxford, Bellefontaine, Xenia, and Greenfield, Ohio, Longpoint, Illinois, and some high schools along the way. As the last official appearance the Club gave a most enjoyable concert in the chapel, April 12th.

PERSONNEL

FIRST TENORS—

Clarence Patterson
Max Simpson
Fred James
Willis Ramoley
Lewis McGuire

SECOND TENORS—

Robert Gowdy
Ray Murray
Grant Swank
Edwin Fairman
James Van Gorder
Neill McKelvey
Ralph Downing

BARITONES—

Jack Howard
Kenneth Nichols
Wallace Spear
James Henderson
Samuel Millen
John Henderson
John Owen
Don Von Pein
John Lashly

BASSES—

Harvey Coulter
William Baird
Robert Miles
David Acheson
James Heath
Alford Farnham
Lowell McConnell
John Montgomery
Mac Pogue
Harold Calhoun



TOP ROW N. McKelvey, R. Downing, R. Miles, R. Murray, D. Atcheson, L. McConnell, J. Van Gorder, H. Calhoun, R. Gowdy
SECOND ROW W. Ramoley, G. Hill, D. Von Pein, S. Millen, J. Lashly, S. Montgomery, M. Simpson, W. Spear
THIRD ROW E. Fairman, J. Henderson, M. Pogue, F. James, J. Woodward, G. Swank, L. McGuire
BOTTOM ROW C. Patterson, A. Farnham, J. Heath, K. Nichols, Mr. Shaver, W. Baird, H. Coulter, J. Henderson



TOP ROW—R. McPeak, M. Sheumaker, A. Foster, M. Wright, P. McBride, M. Randles
 THIRD ROW—J. Randles, M. Moore, M. Griffith, M. Fidler, V. Goodwin, M. McClenahan, E. Ruskin
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Alford Farnham
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John Montgomery
Mac Pogue
Harold Calhoun

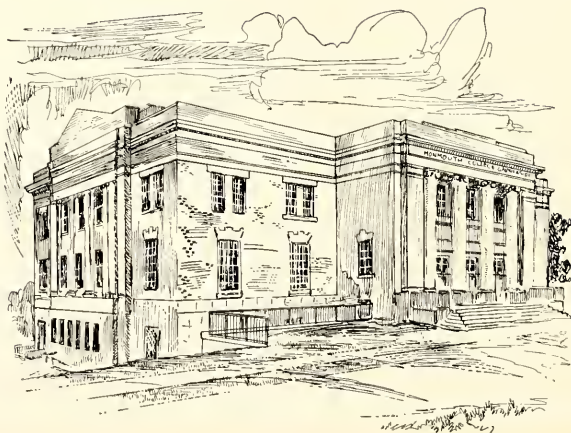


TOP ROW—N. McKelvey R. Downing, R. Miles, R. Murray, D. Atcheson, L. McConnell, J. Van Gorder, H. Calhoun, R. Gowdy
SECOND ROW—W. Ramoley, G. Hill, D. Von Pein, S. Millen, J. Lashley, S. Montgomery, M. Simpson, W. Speer
THIRD ROW—E. Fairman, J. Henderson, M. Pogue, F. James, J. Woodward, G. Swank, L. McGuire
BOTTOM ROW—C. Patterson, A. Farnham J. Heath, K. Nichols, Mr. Shaver, W. Baird, H. Coulter, J. Henderson

Warrior's Footprints

Clashes upon the gridiron, the basketball court, counseling by the coaches, locker room fellowship, the high crest of victory and the depressing moments of defeat tend to place themselves vividly in the mind of the athlete who is equipping himself with the facilities for the battle of the outer world.

Sacrifices by those campaigning under the banner of the Fighting Scots have been many. There at the same time has been an acquisition of genuine lessons of manhood, sportsmanship, sense of competitive play and moral recreation for those desiring to do their bit, though it may be humble, for the glory of their school. .





ATHLETICS

Herbert L. Hart

Monmouth's teams under Coach Hart have gained a reputation as clean sportsmen, and hard-driving "Fighting Scots" who never quit. They are "second-half teams" that make up for lack of weight and size with brains and aggressiveness. "The most fun in football comes from a good, clean hard block or tackle," Mr. Hart teaches.

The intramural sports program developed by Athletic Director Hart since coming here in 1924 is outstanding for its success in enlisting the participation of over ninety per cent. of the men in school.

Although handicapped by a curtailed budget and a drop in attendance at athletic contests this year, Mr. Hart has managed to maintain Monmouth athletics and athletic plant on a par with any small college in the Middle-west.



Bobby Woll

After completing a brilliant athletic career last year for Monmouth, Bobby Woll returned this year to the scene of his earlier triumphs and continued his efforts to keep the Fighting Scots high in the minds of the athletic minded. In football he was used as backfield coach and much of the success of Hart's Midwest champions is owed to the smooth running of the Woll-trained ball carriers. As freshman basketball coach he guided the yearling squad through a very successful season and uncovered some very promising material for future varsity use.



FRONT ROW—C. Patterson, H. Hart, W. Dodds
MIDDLE ROW—E. Catanzaro, L. Mantle, J. Nuding, C. McDaniel, R. Gray, B. Minton, D. Irwin, P. Frantzen, S. Akers, P. Barnes, M. Jackson, T. Whalen
TOP ROW—H. Hart, Coach, R. Woll, Coach, H. McKinley, C. Chambers, L. Carson, W. Simonds, R. Reid, J. Reed, G. McConnell, G. Anderson, R. Johnson, M. Laing, E. Barron, R. Burkhart, R. Newberry, W. Baird

Varsity Football

The Fighting Scots ended one of the most successful seasons of recent years, when they defeated Knox on Thanksgiving Day in the fiftieth game between the two schools, by a score of 39-0. By this victory Coach Hart's gridders claimed a share of the Midwest title. Not satisfied by merely giving Knox her twenty-seventh straight defeat, they smothered her by the most one-sided score a Monmouth team has ever piled up against her old rival.

In answer to Coach Hart's call in the middle of September, thirty men reported, ten of which were lettermen. After about two weeks of practice the team journeyed to Burlington for its first game of the season. This proved to be a rather slow affair with Monmouth winning 14-7. If the Cardinals had not been playing that afternoon both teams might have shown more interest in their duties. The players listened more to the broadcast of the baseball game than they did to their quarterback.

The following week all joking was thrown aside as the Scots met the strong Lawrence team. Although outweighing Monmouth at least fifteen pounds to a man the Lawrence aggregation was out-fought and out-played to the tune of 6-0. The lone score came as a result of Catanzaro's long pass to Pete Frantzen after two plunges at the line proved fatal. The work of Frantzen, Burkhart and McDaniel stood out in the line.

Seeking their third straight victory Monmouth traveled to Cedar Rapids, where fate seemed to be against them. They emerged from this battle with nothing but scars for neither team was able to cross the enemy's goal line. Laing nearly broke the ice when he returned a punt from the 50 yard line, reach-

ing the 12 before he was hauled down. However, the Coe defense proved too strong and the Red and White failed to score.

Still having hopes of an undefeated season, the Scots ran into difficulties on the following Saturday when they clashed with the Bradley eleven. Although out-playing their opponents throughout the entire game the gods seemed to be against a Monmouth victory. A long pass from Handley to Berry gave Bradley her only points and the game by the score of 6-0. Passing was the Indians' only hope for a score, for the Scot line was impenetrable as McDaniel turned in a brilliant performance. He was very ably assisted by Nuding, Catanzaro, and Whelan.

Monmouth kept her Midwest slate clean by defeating Cornell in the Homecoming game 7-0. The touchdown came as a result of Bob Johnson blocking a Cornell kick late in the third quarter, which Pete Frantzen recovered. Tom Whalen scored from the eight yard line. Chambers added the extra point. Minton and Barnes turned in nice performances.

On the following Saturday Monmouth and Beloit battled for first place honors in the title race. Monmouth came out victorious by a score of 13-0, giving her a tie with Coe as the title leaders. The game proved to be more of a swim than a football game, for after several days of continuous raining the gridiron was truly a sea of mud. Tom Whalen scored the first touchdown by slipping and sliding 40 yards behind perfect interference. Baird then showed that he could not be outdone, by falling on a fumble behind the goal line for the Scot's second touchdown. Don Irwin did a nice job of calling signals throughout the entire struggle.

Returning home Monmouth won a slow game from Carthage by the score of 7-0. The first half was very listless, but the Scots came back from Coach Hart's interview with renewed pep. The only score came in the third quarter as a result of a pass from Whelan to Irwin. Carthage threatened in the final minutes but was so tired from watching Chambers twist and run through them that their rally was a few minutes too late.

Hoping to upset Augustana, who was leading the Little Nineteen Conference, Monmouth set out for the home of the Swedes. Again fate ruled and Monmouth lost one of the most thrilling games of the year 21-20. Touchdowns scored by Monmouth were: Catanzaro, after Frantzen had caught a pass from Whelan on the two yard line; Irwin threw a lateral pass to Mantle, after a Scot recovery of an Augie fumble; and Chambers, who ran some 44 yards behind perfect interference. Chambers kicked the extra points. An attempt for a place kick in the final minutes of the game went awry.

The annual battle with Knox finished the Scots' grid season. It might be said that the

season was finished in a blaze of glory, for: It was the fiftieth football battle between the rivals. The bronze turkey remains with Monmouth for the fourth consecutive season, and Knox lost her twenty-seventh consecutive game. After Tom Whalen's 40 yard run there was no doubt that the Siwash were to lose another game. Their only threat was when Wolf intercepted a pass, was soon stopped when Minton turned in the sprint of the day and caught him after a 40 yard run.

Those men to be lost by graduation are: Bert Minton, Don Irwin, Peter Frantzen, Randall Gray, Jack Nuding, and Clyde McDaniel.

The following men received varsity awards for the past year: Ed Barron, Bert Minton, Bob Reid, Sam Akers, Lloyd Mantle, Tom Whelan, Don Irwin, Pete Frantzen, Randall Gray, Paul Barnes, Joe Reed, Dick Burkhart, Malcolm Laing, George McDonnell, Bob Johnson, Willard Simons, Gale Anderson, Charlie Chambers, Elbert Catanzaro, Marvin Jackson, Jack Nuding, and Clyde McDaniel.

Freshman Football

Forty Little Scots reported daily to Coach Smiley and because there was quality as well as quantity they gave the varsity plenty of trouble in the daily tussles. In their two scheduled games they broke even by defeating Bradley by a score of 6-0, and losing to Knox by the same score.

Their first game of the season proved to be one of the muddiest battles of recent times. Led by Clarke and McCullough, who between them blocked a Bradley Frosh punt, they slipped and slid to their first collegiate victory. Lusk paddled the last five yards for the only score of the game.

By allowing the Knox Yearlings to defeat them, the Monmouth First Years gave Knox

her first victory on her home gridiron since 1931. Although outplayed by the powerful Knox team they were not out-fought, for each of her drives were stopped before they could score. Whitmarsh recovered a fumble in the first half which halted a sure score.

The following men received sweaters and numerals: Clark, Sharer, Gasaway, McCulloch, Weaver, Johnson, Lusk, Watkins, Whitmarsh, Nelson, Brewer, Morgan, Berry, Blackledge, Oglesby, Morey, Hester, Hartup, Dean Bolender, Carwile, Dobson, Marburger, Thompson, Kraft, Hellburg, Wilson, Henderson, and Scott. The following received numerals only: Moore, Kuntz, James, Arentz, Carson, Herlean, and Dean Bolender.



FRONT ROW—D. Dobson, W. Gasaway, O. Brewer, R. Wilson, W. Weaver, A. Watkins, J. Henderson, W. Oglesby, R. Carwile, D. Whitmarsh, D. Kuntz, H. Hester, K. Hartup, S. Montgomery, Mgr.
BACK ROW—C. Patterson, Mgr., A. Carson, H. Clark, E. Morgan, J. Lusk, L. Morey, R. Moore, R. McGreary, L. McCullough, W. Berry, R. Nelson, F. Arentz, J. Sharer, K. Johnson, F. James, R. Smiley, Coach



Lettermen

BERT MINTON

Minton's size coupled with spirited aggressiveness proved a valuable asset to Monmouth's line. He capably filled a tackle position behind which the backs were given a splendid opportunity to get under way. He will be a hard man to replace next year.

SAM AKERS

Sam's defensive play was outstanding. He accepted a guard position with the same responsibility given to heavier men. Much will be expected of him next year. Knowledge of football and an undaunted spirit are characteristic of him.

TOM WHALEN

Whalen was a source of much worry to the opposition's defense. He was clever in the open field and was a power in slants through the line. His speed and versatility must certainly prove valuable next fall.

DON IRWIN

To Irv was handed the responsibility of a great deal of the team's offensive direction. His injury benched one of the consistent performers in the Scot backfield. He closed a commendable football record Thanksgiving day.

PETE FRANTZEN

Despite the fact that Pete was small in stature his play at the wing position, a difficult one to fill, was such as to leave nothing to be desired by coach or team-mates. His loss by graduation is a loss indeed.

PAUL BARNES

Barnes' play at end spelled doom for the wide sweeps of opposing backs. He had an unquenchable penchant for filtering through interference formations. The opposition could count for few gains around his end. He will return next fall.

ELBERT CATANZARO

A blocking back position was inherited by Cats. His weight and speed made him a dangerous man for leading ball carriers into ground gaining positions. He has another year of competition.

JACK NUDING

Jack's last year in the line was marked by consistently excellent performance that has been characteristic of him during his entire football career. He was reliable on both offense and defense.

CLYDE McDANIEL

Pistol's work in the line was of a calibre to merit recognition of sport's writers throughout the state. His loss will be felt keenly. The name McDaniel has become synonymous with hard, aggressive football.

ED BARRON

Using his speed to the best advantage Ed turned out to be one of the most talented ball carriers of the Scot crew. In addition to his skirting the ends he was called upon to take over an end berth at various times during the course of the season. He will be back next year.

RANDALL GRAY

Gray returned to school with all the pent up enthusiasm of a year's rest. Tireless and rugged, his performance at guard throughout the year warranted his mention upon honorary conference selection. He is a senior this year.

LLOYD MANTLE

By his consistent performance during the gridiron campaign Tump showed his ability to fulfill the responsibility of a wing berth. He was the thorn in the flesh of rival safety men for he covered punts with hawk-like vigilance. He has one more year of competition.

JOE REED

Joe, in his first year as a member of the varsity squad, made good his bid for a job by seeing considerable service at a wing post. He turned in several sterling defensive performances, while his knack at pass receiving shows signs of great promise for next year.

DICK BURKHART

"Little man, you've had a busy day," might well apply to Burkhart after each Saturday's game as this scrappy sophomore mowed down opposition on offense and stood impregnable on defense. His fighting spirit forms the basis for a morale that is so vital to a good team.

MALCOLM LAING

Brick was no little worry to opposition as this bone crusher plunged toward his goal or punted his mates out of danger. We can expect great things from the St. Louis Kid next year, for in spite of his injured ankle he gave us something to cheer for this year.

GEORGE McCONNELL

Sage's adeptness in backing up the line and his uncanny ability to anticipate the plays of the opposing combatants made him a very necessary part of the Scotch defense. Without fault as a snapper-back, he should prove invaluable next year.

BOB REID

Pie, one of the outstanding sophomores of the squad, proved to be one of the most adept passers of the local crew. At the safety post he handled punts like a veteran. Much will be expected of him during his remaining two years.

BOB JOHNSON

Although handicapped by an injured knee most of the season, Bob played superior football. His play at tackle was particularly brilliant on defense as he continually broke up the enemy's play before it was well started. He will be back for two more years.

WILLARD SIMONDS

Although comparatively small for the position which he played, Simond's work at center was very commendable. All one needs to appreciate his work is to see him in the field. His sophomore standing lends a note of cheer to football hopes in the future.

GALE ANDERSON

Swede transferred from Aledo and for his first year of Little Nineteen competition he handled himself very well. The coaching staff as well as the opposing linemen will readily agree that he is the hardest man to move in the Scot line.

CHARLIE CHAMBERS

Charlie was dreaded by all opposing teams for his open field running was not to be excelled. Not content to be master in this art he could punt and block just as well, and his drive in all of his duties gives him those constituents of a real football player.

MARVIN JACKSON

Jackson was comparatively small, but pep and drive made up for the missing weight. An injured knee kept him from several games, however he has enough experience that he could find a lot of service next fall in the line.





Coach Smiley

Again, as in the past, Bob Smiley was an important cog in the Monmouth coaching department. Under his instruction and guiding hand the freshman football squad developed into a powerful aggregation. As varsity basketball mentor, his team, although not highly successful, lost many a heart-breaking game and had a reputation as one of the hardest fighters in the conference. His baseball team shows signs of developing into a polished unit.

Basketball Summary

By losing to Carthage, giving a record of four wins and twelve losses, Monmouth finished one of the worst basketball seasons since Smiley took over the reins. However, of the twelve losses seven of these defeats of three points or less.

Starting the season with four letter men, they had an easy task defeating Burlington Junior College in the pre-season practice game. Minton set a pace like his former team-mate Jack Ozburn, by scoring 13 points. Another Iowa team proved to be more than a practice team when they walloped the Scots by a score of 45 to 34. Nuding led the Monmouth offense with nine points.

In their first conference game the Scot quintet lost in the last minute to Beloit. The ability to make free throws proved to be the margin of victory. Irwin, Minton, and McDaniel divided honors with six points each.

Returning from Christmas vacation Monmouth smothered Wartburg in a warmup game. During the following week they eked out a narrow victory from Cornell 26 to 25. Minton again led his team-mates by scoring a total of 15 points. However, the Scots slipped when they met the strong Knox team and Knox took advantage of the opportunity to give them a drubbing of 35 to 12.

Hoping for victory the Scots invaded Iowa where again they met old man defeat to the tune of 31 to 29 by Coe and 41 to 21 by Cornell. This trip proved to be more of a football trip than basketball for a Cornell man resorted to tackling when he could not guard McDaniel, who was getting ready to tie the score in the last minute of play.

Returning home proved to be no use. Fate was against Monmouth as Augie came from behind in the last minute for a 34-32 victory. Minton had the Swedes plenty worried throughout the entire game. He accounted for 21 of the Monmouth points. The same jinx continued to follow in the game with Carthage, this time by four points.

Determined to knock Knox from the lead of the Midwest, the Scots made preparations for war. The preparations were in vain for Bill Lewis led his team-mates to a narrow victory, 30-27. Mantle led the Red and White offense with six points.

Meeting Bradley a week later for the cellar championship was similar to many of their previous games as the hoodoo hovered over and guided Bradley to a 33 to 31 victory. However, there was no luck when Augustana again defeated the Scots the following week. The less said about this game the better.

A revived Scot team met the strong Cornell cagers only to fall before the sharp shooting Iowans. This time the margin of victory was only one point. The victory-starved Scots slapped their jinx in the face when they met the Bradley team in the return engagement. This was a one-sided affair with a final score of 40 to 27.

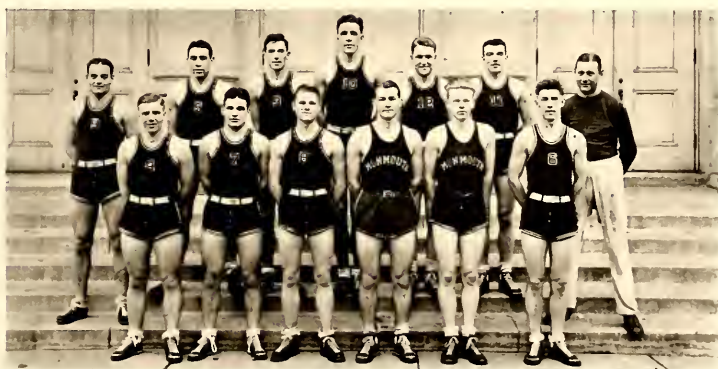
Winding up the season Coach Smiley took his basketeers to Carthage to avenge for the

previous defeat at the hands of the Redmen. The Carthage rally in the final minutes again gave the Scots the short end of the score. Minton went down fighting, scoring 14 points.

The following men earned letters: Bert Minton, Don Irwin, Jack Nuding, Clyde McDaniel, Lloyd Mantle, Vernon Van Dewoestine, Hubert Taylor, Robert Reid, Russell Paulson, and Roy Newbury.

Basketball Record

Monmouth31	Burlington Junior College	15
Monmouth34	Iowa Wesleyan	45
Monmouth23	Beloit	24
Monmouth48	Wartburg	18
Monmouth25	Coe	23
Monmouth12	Knox	35
Monmouth29	Coe	31
Monmouth21	Cornell	41
Monmouth32	Augustana	34
Monmouth24	Carthage	28
Monmouth27	Knox	30
Monmouth31	Bradley	33
Monmouth26	Augustana	49
Monmouth24	Cornell	25
Monmouth40	Bradley	27
Monmouth31	Carthage	36



FRONT ROW—R. Paulson, R. Newberry, H. Taylor, D. Robb C. Patterson, V. Van Dewoestine
MIDDLE ROW—L. Mantle, R. Smiley, Coach
TOP ROW—J. Nuding, D. Irwin, B. Minton, C. McDaniel, R. Reid.



CAGE LETTERMEN

Ten men were awarded the right to wear the coveted "M" award, emblematic of their abilities on the hardwood.

The three lads gracing the top deck of the panel are McDaniel and Nuding, Senior back-court guardians, and Nig Newbury, soph. forward. Van de Woestine, Reid, sophomores, and Irwin, graduating forward are pictured in the center.

Mantle, Paulson, forwards, Taylor, guard, and Minton, center, are the "M" winners pictured in lower deck.

Freshman Basketball

Bobby Woll, in his first appearance as a frosh coach, produced a very good freshman team. The record of wins and losses is only average, but it does not show that the Yearlings had one of the best Freshman teams of recent years.

Meeting the Knox Freshmen in their first battle, they were beaten 15-13. Followed by this defeat they sought revenge against the Burlington Y. M. C. A. but to no avail, for the Y. made their free throw good in the last minutes to give them a 22-21 victory. More determined than ever, they gave the Knox Freshmen their first defeat of the year by a score of

31-28. In the last game of the season they showed their true form and smothered the Monmouth Merchants by a score of 47-29.

The following Freshmen received awards: Don Bolender, Dave Dobson, Paul Hendricks, John Lusk, Charles Mercer, Walf Oglesby, Fred Hester, Bill Weaver, Kenneth Hartupce, Leonard McCulloch, Roy Wilson.

The following received numerals only: Dean Bolender, Crairus Dew, Leonard Herlean, Max Kidder, Glennard Lucas, Elliott Morgan, Donald Smith.



FRONT ROW—H. Adair, Mgr., P. Hendricks, F. Hester, W. Oglesby, D. Dobson, F. Mercer, W. Berry, Don Bolender, W. Weaver, R. Wilson, R. Woll, Coach
BACK ROW—C. Dew, G. Lucas, E. Morgan, L. McCulloch, L. Herlean, D. Armstrong, Dean Bolender, M. Kidder, R. Smith.



SITTING—J. Marshall, P. Barnes, D. Irwin, R. Grills, T. Whelan, E. Barron
STANDING—V. Van Dewoestine, M. Laing, R. Andreen, R. Brimmer, R. Olenick, T. Turner, H. Hart

Varsity Track

Coach Hart's tracksters began activities March 23 at Naperville at the Little Nineteen Indoor Meet. The following men made the trip: Barron, Irwin, Andreen, Olenick, Whelan, Brimmer, and Grills. Ed Barron got high honors for the Scot squad by getting second in the 60 yard dash. Don Irwin was close behind him with a tie for third in the high jump. When the 880 yard relay team composed of Barron, Andreen, Brimmer and Whelan, won third Monmouth was assured of fifth place in the meet.

Outside activities began April 19 with Macomb. Since there are five lettermen: Barron, Irwin, Olenick, Barnes, and Bostwick among the sixteen candidates, Monmouth's hopes for a good track team should be fulfilled. Among the promising sophomores are: Grills, who made his letter in cross country; Andreen, a quarter miler from Shurtleff; Brimmer, a good 440 man; Lamoreaux, who lead the Freshman polevaulters last year; Van Dewoestine, a distance runner,

and Laing, whose specialty is the javelin. Other promising candidates are: Whelan, hurdler; Marshall, sprinter; and McDaniel, shot put and discus.

Coach Hart's varsity speedsters defeated the Macomb Leathernecks 69-62, in a dual cinder confab here April 19. The meet was decided by the mile relay which was handily won by the Scots. The lads ran in the following order, Brimmer, Barron, Whelan and Irwin. Whelan, Irwin and Barron each annexed two first places in this meet, while Olenick and Grills were also blue ribbon winners in the shot put and two mile run respectively.

The mile relay team, Irwin, Brimmer, Whelan and Barron, named in the order in which they ran, clipped off the distance in very creditable time to place third in the college section of that event in the Drake Relays April 26. Abilene Christian and DePaw finished ahead of the locals.

Freshmen Track

Several Freshmen opened the eyes of the bystanders at the Indoor Intramural Track Meet, by their display of ability. Since that time Coach Hart has been training them in preparation for the Midwest telegraphic and a dual meet with Knox. If these men keep up as they have started the Freshmen team of this year will be one of the strongest of recent years.

Outstanding men are: Smith, pole valuter and sprinter; Fawks, a distance man; Watkins, quarter miler; Hendricks, high jumper and hurdler; Fugate, 880 man; Atkinson and Gordon, sprinters;

Whitmarsh, miler; McCulloch, shot put and Weaver, pole vaulter.

Jinx hit the local yearlings in their preparation for their dual with the Siwash first year men. Paul Hendricks, high jumper and hurdler, contracted infection due to an injury in practice and so was incapacitated for the meet; Bud Smith, talented vaulter and sprinter, was kept out of the Knox frosh dual on account of pulled muscles in his leg incurred in practice also.

The outlook for the oncoming varsity should be very bright with the additions to the future Scot cinder aggregation.



SITTING—D. Whitmarsh, M. Fugate, H. Fawks, G. Atkinson, W. Weaver, R. Gordon, H. Clark
STANDING—R. Howison, Mgr., R. Smith, R. Parrish, P. Hendricks, K. Johnson, W. Hellberg, D. Russell, L. McCullough, A. Watkins, H. Hart, Coach



SITTING—E. Catanzaro, L. Mantle, G. McConnell, D. Robb, R. Hutchison, D. Acheson, R. Andreen, L. Pogue, S. Akers, R. Burkhart
STANDING—W. Aikin, Mgr., E. Fairman, R. Newberry, R. Paulson, G. Anderson, C. Johnson, R. Olenick, R. Gowdy, C. Patterson, R. Smiley, Coach

Baseball

With hopes of blotting out last year's record twenty-one players reported for the first baseball practice. Smiley has been putting them through the paces and the prospects look bright, for as soon as the stage fright leaves there should be a pretty good team.

In the first game with Carleton the first inning looked bad for Monmouth allowed eight runs before the side was retired. After that was over the Scots gained on the Carleton nine but not enough, for the final score stood against them 15 to 11.

The line-up for the first game was as follows: Mantle, pitcher; Reid, catcher; Olenick, first base; Andreen, second base; Acheson, third base; Pogue, short-stop; Nuding, left field; McDaniel, center field; and Robb, right field.

Other men on the squad who have been alternating with the above players are: Sam Akers, McConnell, Newbury, Fairman, Hutchison, Patterson, Burkhart, Catanzaro and Johnson.

The Red and White diamonders took a sojourn to Jacksonville and engaged in a tussle in which the Blue Boys emerged a 6-3 victor. Boney Andreen turned in a superb fielding exhibition in this encounter, while McDaniel led the Scot crew offensively with two of the six hits.

Wearing long tresses and prolonged growths of facial spinach, the House of David baseball team came here May 3 only to find the weather averse to playing the tilt. The Davidites had on their roster, Jack Quinn, former big league hurler. The tilt was played May 7, Monmouth winning 10-7.

Swimming

Although rated as a minor sport, swimming will soon be rated in the major class if interest keeps advancing as fast as it has in the last few years. With three home meets, the Scot tank stars suddenly found themselves in the limelight.

No lettermen reported for the first practice so the responsibility fell on the shoulders of sophomores and those men who participated last year but did not win enough points for a letter. Their first activity was against Illinois College, Bradley and Macomb in which Monmouth placed third. "Brick" Laing, and Ed Fairman led the Monmouth attack. A dual meet with Knox followed in which the Knox swimmers won by a score of 39-36.

The crowning event of the season was the Little Nineteen Meet with Monmouth again acting as host after a year's lapse. It was a very fast meet as only one record withstood the ordeal. Grier

and Laing accounted for the Monmouth points by placing first and third respectively in the fifty yard free style, giving us a fifth place in the meet.

The following men received awards: Laing, Grier, and Fairman.

One of the most thrilling races ever witnessed in the college pool was seen in the fifty yard event which Grier annexed by the narrowest of margins over his team mate, Laing, and Anderson of Augustana. The time for the event was 26.4, it being .2 of a second slower than the time made by Laing in the qualifying race.

Paddlers who contributed points for the local team are Marshall, fancy diver and 220 man, Barnes, free styler, Bill Scott, backstroker, and Jahn, free style artist. All these men will return as will the lettermen for the coming splashing season.



E. Fairman, T. Turner, W. Scott, P. Barnes, M. Grier, M. Laing, J. Marshall



ON THE SCENE OF BATTLE

Grid practice, quartermiler Irwin and the high pres— rather blood pressure test are shown.

Bob Smiley in work clothes, Hart and Doc, Ray, the trotter, and touch football are depicted.

Action snap is that of the Lawrence fracas; Birp Irwin, the cheer leader, Scoop Elliott, reporter, are revealed in characteristic poses about the scene of encounter.

Other scenes are Homecoming flag raising, warming up before the game, and lower right—Play Ball!

Intramural

Intramural athletics have held the same interest and enthusiasm this year as it has in the past. Coach Hart is to be complimented upon the splendid program that is arranged for all men in college. This gives those boys who are not good enough to be on varsity teams a chance to compete, from which they will receive the exercise as well as the friendly relations from associating and competing against other groups.

After winning the All-Year Trophy last year, the Tekes started after another by winning the touch football. Following were the Beta Kappas and not far behind the Bears and Pi Rho Phis.

The volleyball season again gave the Tekes a long lead. This time they lead the field by over 30 points. The Phi Kaps gave them a real battle before the champion was finally decided.

Basketball was won by the Beta Kappas after one of the closest battles of the year. Only after counting the men

who competed were the Beta Kappas able to claim the trophy. The Pi Rho Phis were only two points behind the leaders.

Returning to form in the second swimming meet the Tekes were able to claim another championship. At the end of the first meet the Beta Kappas lead by 7 points, but the Tekes won by a large enough margin in the second meet to give them the trophy.

The Bears walked away with the indoor track meet, their nearest competitor being the Beta Kappas, followed closely by the Tekes. The Bears' total was greater than the sum of the second and third place winners, so it is likely that they will take the trophy after the results of the outdoor meet are added.

Tennis, baseball and the outdoor meet are yet to be run. The points each organization gets in these events will be added to those they already have in order to decide the winner of the All-Year Cup.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS—AMAZONS ALL

Randles and Kay Surratt, a pair of Cupid's right hand women, are shown in a couple of characteristic poses, while Jane Hoyman is seen demonstrating an effective back-hand drive.

The oval inset is not an aesthetic dancing pose, but is another case where the versatile Surratt woman is out for a bit of exercise. This time she is on the ice.

Jerry Reeve, netster de luxe, hockey sham battle and again the inseparables, Jerry and Jane. Two of the letter winners are shown, as are the hockey club wielders in a moment of rest and several horse-women out for an afternoon of following their favorite sport.

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Athletic Director	Miss Laura Hays
President	Ruth Chaffee
Vice President	Allyene Norris
Secretary	Mildred Jackson
Treasurer	Margaret Laxson

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors intramural competition among the classes. Tournaments are conducted in basketball, hockey, swimming, and tennis. Awards are based on points gained in athletic participation, five points for each hour. 1,200 points earn an "M" letter and 1,500 points a sweater and a letter.

Under the point system arranged by Miss Hays, four girls earned the letter sweater award. Those having acquired

enough points to become eligible for the monogram are Ruth Chaffee, president of the group and the only senior letter winner, and three juniors, Allyene Norris, Frances Enston and Mildred Jackson. Participation in hiking, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, cycling, hockey and skating makes the upperclassmen who have engaged in each of these sports the required amount of time eligible for the W. A. A. sweater.



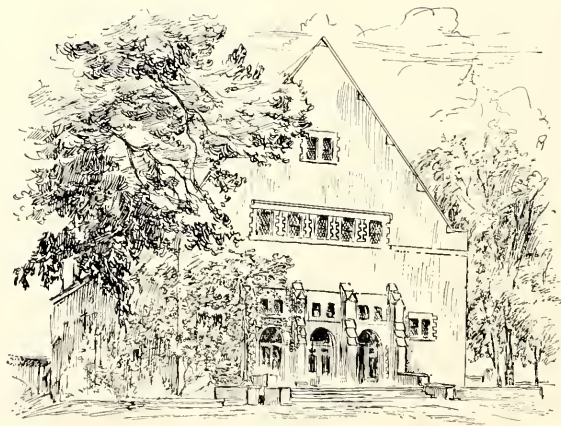
TOP ROW—E. Ryan, D. Campbell, M. Jackson, M. Wright, M. Fuller, D. Wright, F. Enston
BOTTOM ROW—R. Chaffee, J. Baird, A. Norris, V. Goodwin, E. Grigsby

Eventful Footprints

As the school days of classes, chapels, social gatherings and athletic contests come and go, the Monmouth student begins to realize the fruits of the college day affiliations which will stand by him always.

In the autumn as the old students return to their former haunts and a host of wearers of the green cap are ushered into the fold, the atmosphere of the school is that of friendliness. There begins with this amiable air, the walk-out followed by the pole scrap and the round of activities which endeavor to further the interest of the student in his alma mater, Monmouth.

Months roll by and the ties of friendship of those who have participated in the many happenings become more firm. Then comes the parting of the ways as the grad bids adieu to his school. Memories are many as he casts the final look at the school and reluctantly turns away.





STUDENT LIFE





STUDENT LIFE



FOUR ACTIVES WHO ARE NOT CHARTER
MEMBERS of ALPHA

Left to Right

MARGARET LAYSON · RUTH McBRIDE,
ELIZABETH ASHE · FRANCES PATTEE



EARLY ALPHA MEMBERS

- BACK ROW -

GEORGIE B. PILLSBURY, ELIZ. WALLACE TAGGART.

· MABEL PILLSBURY ·

FRONT ROW

· MRS. MILLER · MRS. BOYD ·



MRS. MILLER, MRS. McNABOE
· MRS. BOYD ·



PAST GRAND
OFFICERS

Left to Right

MRS. KUHN, MRS. BATES,
MRS. CHEVALIER, MRS. CATRON
MRS. WESTERMANN, MISS WHEELER

Kappa Kappa Gamma Reinstallation



SCHOOL SHOTS

The "lib" shown in a characteristic state and some of the local romances receive mail from that gal back home. The Stars and Stripes are hoisted aloft, as the band strikes up the National Anthem. Thunder Barnes is seen tapping out a bit of editorial dirt, and Doc, Hermann and Barron are snapped gazing at the pole scrap.

The oval and snap just below it reveal some of the green cap wearers having a bit of relaxation. An informal close-up shows two frosh while the minutes away at cards and studies (?). Little Irv and Moneyhan are caught harmonizing on "Way Up Thar, and Way Down Thar! Beans and looking over the scandal sheet are among the reproductions.

HOMECOMING WEEK-END

A cross section of the happenings of Homecoming Week-end, October 25 and 26, when the grads returned as did the parents and Cornell, after a 6-0 defeat.

In the top pictures the Y. M. C. A. and Theta Chi floats are depicted, while the inset' shows the blue ribbon Alpha Xi parade entrant. Popeye Sherwood is shown on scene of battle, but unfortunately for him there will be just a grid battle. The Moline lads are characterized relaxing after the rushing week-end, while on the next deck is seen the Junior and Pi Rho Phi parade conveyances.

The Commons are snapped with their chariot and a potential Ben Hur at the controls. The frosh batchers arise early to get a glimpse of the procession, while a wager is being paid according to the lower right inset. The jack tars are the Big Eights, and the streamer-lined buggy is B. K.'s float in the pee-rade.





OVER THE CAMPUS

The snooping camera man made his way about the campus and snapped a number of informal shots which include the interior of Mt. Quoin, the southern Illinois haven; the mixed quartet and the Student Body gavel wielder, Don Irwin, can be discerned in the upper photos.

Dickie Burkhart and the Teke kitchen force are pictured as are the practicing glee club, Bickett and Marshall, partners in politics, and so forth; Speer purchasing a song book, Business Manager Lester, Professor Robinson.

Russ Hutchison, Margaret Tubbs, the women's trio and the 1937 Ravelings Editor, John Moffett, are discernible on the lower group of snaps.

HERE AND THERE

The ace trumpeters pose for the camera as did Connie and Barron. The house of Tau Kappa Epsilon, footprints, hub assistants and the garbage dispensers are seen.

Angel Eyes Snider, a strolling pair of students, and Mott and his brush men from the gym were caught. The latter group in a very characteristic pose.

The Queen and her attendants of the Fete a year ago is shown on the lower deck, as are the two up and coming lads of the frosh, and another pair of Cupid's victims.





Balloting and Elections

Although not commonly listed as such, politics is a very important extra-curricular activity on the campus. Many future ward politicians, party committeemen, and congressmen are doubtless laying the foundations of their careers during their college course.

Student Body Association elections are the first in importance because all students are involved. Through the nefarious political machinations of various campaign bosses, notably Taskar Beste, three home-town products were elected to office: Paul Barnes, Allyene Norris, and James Marshall, president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the ensuing year; Harold Walters, Staunton, slipped in as vice president.

Scoop Elliott, Newton's Walter Winchell, took over the Oracle editorship by garnering a majority over another local boy.

Home town boys and girls also walked off with a lion's share of the other offices on the campus. Two Monmouth boys, Russell Parish and James Marshall snagged the presidencies of the freshman and junior classes; John Moffett, Loda, and Russell Hutchison, Pittsburgh, Pa., managed to break up the local ring in the sophomore and senior classes.

Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Phi, Beta Kappa, and Phi Kap all showed preference for M. H. S. grads in electing gavel wielders. Allyene Norris, Betty McClenahan, Paul Barnes, and Donald Strand will wage

civil wars for pledges for their respective organizations next fall. The Tekes chose Ed Barron, Canton, to lead them to a place in the sun; Charles Owen, Washington, Iowa, is president of Commons Club; Mratha Randles, Pittsburgh, is Kappa's choice; Theta Chi and Pi Rho Phi have not yet settled on a head man.

Isabel Bickett and James Marshall, with their combined efforts should be able to keep the Christian associations under control. An interesting bit of political corruption seems evident in this combination; they were also the officers of the junior class. Miss Bickett also holds the office of Marshall in Alpha Xi Delta but the BK's have not yet created the office of Bickett, but considerable pressure is being applied. The campus publications seem to be back in the strangle-hold of the Tekes, with John Moffett and John Henderson editor and business manager, respectively of next year's Ravelings, together with Brother Elliott, Oracle editor.

Janet Randles was president of McMichael, while inmates of the other institution elected Margery Litton.

Clifford Pierson was selected by the Ichthus Club to keep it on the straight and narrow. Martha Randles is chief pepper-upper of the Pep Club. Crimson Masque staged a revolt against the powers that be, and overthrew the administration ticket in electing Morton Hickman president. Phi Eta Mu re-elected George Beste although there was some doubt about his scholastic eligibility for a time, since he dropped down to a B plus in one subject.

The other scholastic honorary society, Sigma Omicron Mu, chose Eileen Ryan as applepolisher-in-chief. Sigma Tau Delta was under the leadership of Professor Robinson and Harlan Lance. Lois Fetherston was the high mogul in Tau Pi. Political strife for offices in the Cosmopolitan Club, Philo, Ecritean, and German and Spanish clubs has torn the organizations to bits.

Alumni Association

Every person who has attended Monmouth College, whether a graduate or not, is a member of the Alumni Association. The object of the Association is to continue the happy friendships of college days and to cooperate with the college in the advancement of the college objectives. The activities of the Association are financed by dues of one dollar a year, paid by those of the Association who wish to be considered as active members.

Nine members of the Monmouth College Senate are elected by the members of the Alumni Association. Three are selected each year to serve for a term of three years. Those elected this year to serve beginning June, 1935, are: James C. Clarke, LaGrange; William J. Stevenson, Cleveland; and Mrs. R. M. Work, Monmouth.



The affairs of the Alumni Association are governed by a board of directors of nine members and an executive secretary appointed by the board. Of the directors listed below only V. L. Moffet retires after serving his maximum term of six years. He will be replaced by W. T. Axline, '21, of Roseville.

The directors are: Mrs. Harold (Ruth Graham) Kelly, V. L. Moffet, E. A. McMillan, Hugh R. Beveridge, Mrs. Ralph (Elizabeth Dierstein) Lashley, J. S. Diffenbaugh, Joseph Dixon, Della Thompson, Earl McKinnon.

OFFICERS

President	Hugh Beveridge
Vice President	John S. Diffenbaugh
Secretary	Della Thompson
Treasurer	E. A. McMillan
Executive Secretary	Harold L. Hermann

Interfraternity Council

President Fred Field

MEMBERS

Don Irwin, Fred Field, Kenneth Huffaker, Lester Carson
Bill Scott, Russell Hutchison, Howard Keating, Dean Robb

The Inter-Fraternity Council laid plans for rushing which took place in the fall of the year. Also this unit devised the plan for representatives intermingling with other organizations by each fraternity sending delegates

to dinners at the various chapter houses. The council held monthly luncheons at Hawcock's for the purpose of discussing anything arising concerning the relations of the Greek letter units.

Pan Hellenic Council

OFFICERS

President Margaret Tubbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Vice President Nancy Gilham, Theta Chi Mu
Secretary Mary Legg, Pi Beta Phi
Treasurer Margaret Wright, Alpha Xi Delta

MEMBERS

Margaret Tubbs, Jane Zimmer, Mary Lauder, Mary Legg, Nancy Gilham,
Margaret Rennieck, Kathryn Surratt, Margaret Wright, Mrs. Chas. Lauder,
Mabel Bowman, Mrs. C. P. Blair, Miss Marjorie Rankin

Meetings were held the last Thursday in every month by the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the purpose of rendering decisions regarding rushing regulations, and the creation of a better understanding as well as feeling between the Greek women's organizations upon Monmouth College campus. Two

members from each social group are selected to comprise this unit, along with an alumna member for each sorority.

This council also sponsors the annual Pan-Hellenic Tea which is given for the incoming freshman woman early in the fall.

The "M" Club

The "M" Club, which has been extinct on Monmouth's campus during the last few years will be completely reorganized and ready to take an active part in the functions of the college during the coming year.

The wearers of the coveted "M" met in the Association room on April 15th and discussed plans for the forthcoming year. Athletic Director H. L. Hart presided and appointed a committee of correspondence to acquaint the local groups of the manner in which similar organizations are run in other schools. This committee consisting of Thomas Whelan, Robert Reid, George McConnell, Vernon Van Dewoestine and Joe Reed, plan to write to the

Midwest Conference schools and the Universities of Chicago, Illinois and Northwestern concerning the rules and activities of their emblem clubs. It is the aim of the committee to have the officers for the next year elected and ready to take up the duties of their office before the end of the school year.

The members of the club are to help with track meets and other athletic events sponsored by the college. Tentative plans were also made to hold social functions, sponsor chanel affairs and the making of athletic awards. The club will promote better fellowship among the members of athletic teams.

French Club

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President Jane Hoyman
Secretary Edith Wise

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President Helen Campbell
Vice President Margaret Lee
Secretary Marian Smith
Advisor Professor C. G. Goodrich

Bi-monthly meetings are held by the French Club which is comprised of members of the French classes of the college. The group, sponsored by Professor Goodrich, was organized for the increase of interest in the

French language and the giving of an opportunity for the use of the same. One of the more outstanding gatherings of the year was the Marionette meeting sponsored by Mrs. Goodrich.



Year Events

SEPTEMBER

CLASSES BEGIN—The campus was clothed in the last finery of the summer to greet her newcomers. Everywhere were green things. Green trees, green grass, green freshmen. There was cataloguing and assignment of students to classes. The first classes of the year begin, with an opportunity to see the professors, and to ask, in whispers, of your neighbor, who the new blond in the second row might be. Burlington J. C. falls before our football team. A good start.

OCTOBER

FROSH WIN POLE SCRAP—More classes. More lessons. More wondering what diabolical forces had thrust us into this maze of perplexing problems, long papers, unexciting literature. Freshmen begin to feel superior. Upper classmen begin to ignore their superiority. Freshmen begin to feel less superior. More week-ends. New friendships made, old ones rekindled. Shy promises to be true for another year. College begins to be a real experience. Homecoming parades, decorations, old grads spin yarns. Grid victory.

NOVEMBER

MONMOUTH 39; KNOX 0—Cold winds. Falling leaves. Rain. Behind it all is the undaunted and warm feeling that is a part of Monmouth life. Return to classes and routine after Thanksgiving. Monmouth 39—Knox 0. Football season a decided success. Football men renew acquaintance with pie and late dates. They earned it. Fall parties, budding romances. Gold footballs for Midwest title. Dean disapproves abolishment of Hell Week.

DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS VACATION—Crimson Masque opens its season. Plans for vacation. Dilemma: What to get who for Christmas? Contriving how to institute a quarrel with the girl friend to last until shortly after Christmas. Snow and cold. Difficulties of leaping out of a warm bed into the vague comfort of the classroom. Decisions not to so leap. Overcuts. Visits with Dean. Reinstatement. No reinstatement. Presentation of the Messiah. Tickets home. Mother. Dad. Christmas. Home. Rest. Oh, what a glorious world.

JANUARY

EXAMS—Return to school. Missed it more than we thought. We find basketball team has been busy. We see them perform. View coming exams with apprehension. Decision to study. Find we know very little. Decide to study harder. Time grows short. Study even harder. Give up. Fill pens and sharpen pencils. Spend fifteen minutes trying to remember what we were doing in class the day that second theorem was explained. Prayers. No answer. Resolve to start second semester with a church service.

Year Events

FEBRUARY

MINSTREL—Exams end. We live again. Again renew acquaintance with Morpheus. Decline a Roof date just to sleep. Questioned by roommate as to mental stability. Yawn. Forget resolve to attend church. May go next Sunday. Easter, anyway. Host to basketball teams. Wish we hadn't invited some. Wish we could invite others oftener. College Minstrels. Decide several look well in a black face. At least a change. Shaver has some new jokes. Also some old ones. Also some spicy ones. We glance at Potter and wish we could read minds. Much good reading in audience.

MARCH

GLEE CLUB TRIPS—March winds blew us into chapel on the third day. Dr. Reid is speaker. Hans Tietze gives art lecture. Little Nineteen splash party. Huge feminine audience. Ohs and Ahs during diving. "National Collegiate Players present—" Debate the question with what friend to spend Spring vacation. Decide. Debate how to get invitation from that person. Glee Club leaves for east. Plans to sing several concerts while visiting night clubs in various cities. Well received in concerts. Entertained by friends and Phil Harris. Sleep in tuxedos. Other students go home for week's rest.

APRIL

BASEBALL—We come back to school to rest. We rest. Faculty Recital. Concert of Men's Glee Club. Eastern practice tour not in vain. Presented excellent program. Senior and semester recitals held in chapel. Library has great patronage during first part of the evenings. Crowds dwindle. Grades dwindle. Freshmen of Masque present play. Enthusiastically done, as all freshman activities. School year waning. So is our industry. Find the girls already have party dates. Denounce unfair competition. Get another date. Track season opens. Diamond nine gets under way.

MAY

MAY FETE—Annual quadrangular track meet. Get first hint of freckles. The Mikado presented. Kimonos becoming to many. Mothers' Day vesper service. Host to Midwest schools in conference meet. Spring parties under way. Women debate who to take. So do men. First serious thoughts of the end of school year. Decide we wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Many new friends. Some very dear. The dearest lives in Ohio. Or Iowa. Or Illinois. Will miss her. Will miss him.

JUNE

AU REVOIR, COLLEGE DAYS—Seniors' month. Exams. Women's Glee Club sings. Does it well. Baccalaureate services. Alumni and parents visit. Diplomas. Underclass students find they will miss school days. Resolve to return. Seniors happiness tinged with the sorrow of parting. Decide college friends are truest. Wave farewell to Monmouth, a dear memory. Turn to face the world, armed with noble ambitions, cherished traditions, and a sense of responsibility. We are ready for life. It will be the richer for Monmouth's teachings.

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Big Shots

RUSSELL HUTCHISON:

This has been a splendid year—the only trouble is it wasn't long enough. The most remarkable thing about this year is the fact that it augurs well for years to come. There seems to have been a broadening of the campus spirit, resulting in the "Honesty Campaign," and similar movements, as well as renewed interest in the athletic contests. It looks like big years ahead for Monmouth College.

MARGARET TUBBS:

Two hundred new students—new faculty members—a successful homecoming—the return of a national sorority to her home—and greatest of all, a first lady of the college, with such achievements who dares to doubt the success of our Alma Mater?

As for the dorms, 10:45 permission on Friday and Saturday nights. With such a privilege the passing year has been a pleasure to the boys and girls of our campus. With all the honors of this year what shall we look for in the following year?

JANET RANGLES:

As I look back over the four years that I have attended Monmouth, I see a certain spirit in the student body this year that has not been so manifest before.

This has been brought out by the realization that we needed more enthusiasm in our activities; by the effort put forth by the leaders on the campus and by the pep which the incoming freshman class brought with it.

This spirit has not yet reached the peak and it is to you underclassmen we leave the task of carrying it to its ultimate goal.

FRED FIELD:

Monmouth can look back on the school year 1934-35 with a great deal of pride. Why? First of all Monmouth's enrollment in the midst of the country's greatest financial depression has reached a new high mark. Not only in number, but in character and quality as well, have Monmouth's students contributed to her success.

Interest in school activities and student organizations has and other cultural opportunities, as well as in the classroom, a something of lasting value which will go far in helping them to realize their place in the world.

DEAN ROBB:

As I reminisce over the incidents and experiences of the year just passing, the realization comes to me that somehow I have gained a keener appreciation and greater respect for Monmouth College during this period.

The past year has been successful in various ways including a larger than average student body, a willingness on the part of that group to bear responsibility, and a better spirit of cooperation between faculty and student body. The high standards of the institution have been maintained, perhaps even raised to a higher degree.

All in all, a most successful year.

DONALD IRWIN:

Four of the most eventful years of our life, and what a climax the last one has been! Better campus spirit—more pep—200 splendid freshmen—better feeling between faculty and students—successful social functions—a Mid-west football championship—winners in forensics—a new Little Theatre—return of a first lady to the campus—return of K. K. G.—measles, chicken pox—. Not bad for a list of opportunities to present to the youth of today! We all agree "It has been the best yet."

Big Shots

MARGARET RENNICK:

This year seems to have been an extraordinarily busy year for everyone, even the teachers. But with extra work has come happiness or at least less depressed spirits than we have been showing in the years just preceding. Gaymer spirits have promoted on the campus greater friendliness, which quality after all is the thing which makes our college life the supposedly happiest time of our lives.

BETTY McCLENAHAN:

I am wondering what really makes up a college year. It isn't just nine months of "pounding" books, but a vital living in a collegiate atmosphere. This air we breathe for nine months is made up of many elements. These include athletics, fine arts, social life, and last but not least, classes.

Football was a success for we shared the Midwest honors. Spring fever can be cured by baseball and track taken externally once a day. The remodeled Little Theatre has been busy all year with productions. Social life is subdued but intense. Classes speak for themselves.

These four elements have made up the invigorating atmosphere for an enjoyable year.

KATHRYN SURRATT:

There has been among Monmouth College students this year an unusual amount of enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation which was apparent the first day of school and which has been maintained throughout the school year. This large and peppy freshman class has done a great deal to make the school year 1934-35 a successful one for our campus.

ALLYENE NORRIS:

From athletics take a dash of football; mix with a Midwest trophy and a Thanksgiving turkey, adding a promising baseball and track team. Fold in a tablespoon of dramatics and let bubble for a few minutes. Sift two cups of forensics, with the ginger of musical entertainment. Combine these ingredients alternately with YM and YW spice. Beat in sufficient studying to taste and sweeten with social life. Stir thoroughly in a red and white mixing bowl, bake and let cool. Use faculty frosting and behold the most surprisingly delicious year ever produced!

PAUL BARNES:

This has been a very dull year as far as sensational news stories for the Oracle are concerned—not even a petition for later dorm hours, and a great dearth of broken porch railings and chapel stunts. Increased pressure by the faculty has forced students to spend more time on studies, to the exclusion of more frivolous activities. Consequently the devil has found fewer idle hands, and the campus spirit is a marked improvement over the past two years.

JANE HOYMAN:

Gazing through a telescope at the astronomical pattern of this Monmouth College year would expose some very interesting phenomena. In the lodestars and planets with their surrounding satellites one can recognize members of the faculty, speakers, artists, and various students outstanding in athletics, dramatics, forensics, politics, religious and social activity, or scholastic attainment.

Quite the most thrilling activity, however, is to view the starry scene as a whole and note the enthusiasm with which all the stars that make up the pattern seem to be headed at top speed in one definite direction. So it has been, I think, this cooperative enthusiasm for whatever presented itself which has given this year so much of distinction.

Society

THE WALKOUT

The Walkout on the evening of September 19 was a fitting opening for the school year. The chivarari held for Dr. McMichael was a new feature, staged immediately after the bonfire.

Y. W. C. A. WOODBINE MEETING

The first meeting of Y. W. was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael on September 20. Musical numbers and short talks preceded refreshments served by the social committee.

TEKE OPEN HOUSE

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at the fraternity house on Friday evening October 19. Dancing and cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Work and Mrs. Lynn chaperoned.

CAMPUS CLUB DINNER

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, the Campus Club entertained with a delightful dinner on September 27 at the Fine Arts Building. Dr. and Mrs. McMichael were presented with an appropriate gift.

BETA KAPPA RUSH PARTY

Rushees of Pi of Beta Kappa and their guests were entertained on Saturday evening, September 29. On October 2 the Beta Kappa rushees and alumni were guests of the active chapter at the house.

PI RHO PHI RUSH PARTY

Twenty-five rushees of Pi Rho Phi were guests of the fraternity on October 1, and were entertained at a theatre party at the Orpheum in Galesburg.

PHI KAPPA PI RUSH PARTY

The Phi Kaps entertained their rushees on Wednesday evening, October 3, with a dinner at Hawcock's. A program of musical entertainment featuring the Simmon's Sisters was provided after the dinner.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON RUSH PARTY

Rushees of Tau Kappa Epsilon heard the national secretary speak at the annual pig roast on October 4. Brief talks were the order of the evening.

COMMONS CLUB RUSH PARTY

Fourteen rushees of the Commons Club enjoyed their annual rush party on October 8. Several talks and card games were the entertainment of the evening.

TEKE HOMECOMING BANQUET

Alpha Epsilon of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at its second annual homecoming banquet on Saturday evening, October 27 at the fraternity house. Sixty guests were present, including alumni, parents and friends.

Y. W.-Y. M. RECEPTION

On Saturday evening, September 22, Y. M. and Y. W. held their annual reception for the freshmen. Hedvig Freden was the winner of the prize offered in the mixer game. Following a program Dr. and Mrs. McMichael led the grand march after which refreshments were served. Janet Randles and James Heath were in charge of arrangements.

PI RHO PHI FALL DANCE

Pi Rho Phi entertained with its annual fall dance on November 10 at the Colonial Hotel. The affair was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Finley, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Firth and Dr. and Mrs. James Grier.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA INSTALLATION

The grand council of Kappa Kappa Gamma and two living founders, Mrs. W. E. Miller of Kansas City and Mrs. Jeanette Boyd of Penny Farms, Florida were guests of Kappa Alpha Sigma at dinner at the home of Mrs. W. E. Armsby on October 11.

Seventy-five Kappas were delightfully entertained on Friday noon, October 12 at the home of Mrs. T. H. McMichael.

Over two hundred Kappas, representing fifteen different chapters were guests of Kappa Alpha Sigma on Friday, October 12, at a buffet supper at the Fine Arts Building.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with her first annual Founders' Day Banquet on Saturday evening, October 13 at the local Elk's club. Over two hundred fifty guests were present. Mrs. Charles P. Blair acted as toastmistress. A large cake in honor of the sixty-fourth birthday of the sorority was cut by the two founders present.

The final social event in connection with the installation was a luncheon at Hawcock's on Sunday noon, October 14. Immediately following the luncheon a memorial service was held at Monmouth Cemetery.

SORORITY TEAS FOR KAPPAS

Theta Chi Mu entertained in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma on October 10 at the home of Mrs. S. R. Toussaint. Beatrice Hall entertained with several piano selections.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma on October 18 at the home of Mrs. Murray T. Bruner, a founder of Alpha Xi Delta.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma in honor of their installation on Friday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Weir.

RECEPTION FOR KNOX FACULTY

The Monmouth Faculty was host to the Knox faculty at a reception on October 19 at the Fine Arts Building.

Society

PAN-HELLENIC TEA

The freshman girls and other new women students were guests of the Pan-Hellenic Council on October 4 at Hawcock's. Dancing was enjoyed following refreshments.

ALPHA XI DELTA BRIDGE

The sponsors of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the active chapter on November 7 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Beveridge with a bridge party.

SORORITY HOMECOMING LUNCHEONS

Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of her visiting alumnae on Saturday noon, October 27 at Hawcock's.

Theta Chi Mu alumnae who returned for homecoming were guests of the active chapter on Saturday noon, October 27 at Hawcock's.

Sixty actives, alumnae and guests of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed the homecoming luncheon on October 27 in the American Legion rooms.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained local and visiting alumnae at the annual homecoming luncheon October 27 at Hawcock's.

PI PHI BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. George Howard, a patroness of Pi Phi, delightfully entertained the active members on November 3 with a bridge luncheon at her home.

TAU PI DINNER AND TEA

Following the initiation of Kathryn Surratt on November 3 at the home of Lois Fetherston, Tau Pi entertained with a dinner in Hawcock's dining room.

The freshman girls were guests of Tau Pi, senior women's honor society, at tea on November 8, at the Woodbine.

THETA CHI FALL FORMAL

Theta Chi Mu entertained with her annual fall formal on the evening of November 9 in Hawcock's upstairs dining rooms. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brinker.

PHI KAPPA PI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Kaps entertained with a dancing party on November 10 at the fraternity house. Miss Donald and Mr. Wilmoth chaperoned the affair.

PI PHI RUSH PARTY

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi opened the rushing season on November 16 with a dinner and dance at Hawcock's.

KAPPA RUSH PARTY

Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained thirty-six rushees November 17 at the local Elks' club with a 12:30 luncheon dance.

THETA CHI MU RUSH PARTY

Mrs. Smith Brinker's home was cleverly transformed into the "Hotel Theta Chi Mu" on November 23 when the sorority entertained at its informal rush party.

ALPHA XI DELTA RUSH PARTY

Alpha Xi Delta entertained a group of rushees at the Annual Rose Formal of the sorority on November 24 at Hawcock's.

PI PHI BRIDGE DINNER

Actives and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi were guests of Miss Mary Weir on November 24 when she entertained with a bridge dinner.

TEKE THANKSGIVING DINNER

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner on November 29 at the fraternity house, following the Knox game.

PI RHO PHI THANKSGIVING DINNER

Pi Rho Phi entertained with a dinner on Thanksgiving evening in honor of visiting alumni and friends.

PHI KAPPA PI THANKSGIVING DANCE

Phi Kappa Pi entertained with its forty-ninth annual Thanksgiving dinner dance at Hawcock's on November 29. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson chaperoned the affair.

BETA KAPPA FALL FORMAL

The annual fall formal of Beta Kappa was held on November 29 at the local Elks' club. Prof. and Mrs. Toussaint and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson chaperoned the party.

ALPHA XI DELTA WINTER FORMAL

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with her annual winter formal on November 30 at the Elks' club. Music was furnished by Don Ross and his orchestra.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MUSICAL

Honoring Mrs. Myra Ricketts, Mrs. Shirley Tubbs and Mrs. Chester Smith, actives, alumnae and sponsors of Alpha of Kappa entertained with a musical on December 7 at Hawcock's.

KAPPA SNOW BALL

Sixty actives, alumnae and guests of Kappa enjoyed the formal snow ball on Saturday, December 8 at Hawcock's. Dean and Mrs. Cleland and Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton were the chaperones.

PI PHI CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Pi Beta Phi entertained with her annual winter formal on December 7 at the Elks' club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McMillan, Miss Laura Hays and Mr. Wilmoth chaperoned.

Society

PI RHO PHI OPEN HOUSE

Pi Rho Phi held their fall open house in Wallace Hall. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served at the close of the evening.

THETA CHI RUSH PARTY

Theta Chi's opened the second group of rush parties on December 11 with the annual Powder Puff formal held at Hawcock's. Dancing was enjoyed after a three course dinner.

ALPHA XI RUSH PARTY

Twenty-four rushees of Alpha Xi Delta were guests of the sorority on December 12 at the informal and final rush party. Entertainment was provided by the Phi Kap Trio.

PI PHI RUSH PARTY

Pi Beta Phi entertained a group of rushees on December 13 from four until eight with a progressive dinner party, with the first course at the home of Mrs. Henry Pattee and last at the home of Mrs. Fred Pattee.

THETA CHI MU CHRISTMAS TEA

Mrs. H. P. Chaffee, sorority mother of Theta Chi Mu, entertained the actives and patronesses at her home on December 13 at tea. Mrs. Chaffee presented an appropriate gift to the chapter.

KAPPA RUSH PARTY

Kappa Kappa Gamma closed the sorority rushing season on December 14, when she entertained her rushees with a progressive dinner. Courses were served at the homes of Mrs. Wm. Bardens, Mrs. Ray Tubbs, Miss Emma Work and Mrs. W. E. Armsby.

Y. W. HEART SISTER FORMAL

Y. W. entertained the women of the college on Saturday evening, December 15, with a formal dancing party in Wallace Hall.

TEKE WINTER FORMAL

Alpha Epsilon of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with its annual winter formal on the evening of December 15 at Hawcock's. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson.

PHI KAP CHRISTMAS TEA

The annual Christmas tea of Phi Kappa Pi was held on December 18 at the fraternity house. Gifts were distributed from a decorated tree, after which refreshments were served.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Beta Kappa entertained with a dancing party at the chapter house on January 19. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward.

PHI KAPPA PI DUCK DINNER

Arthur T. Sawyer, alumnus of Phi Kappa Pi, entertained the active chapter and guests on December 19 with the fifth annual duck dinner at the fraternity house. Place cards illustrated some outstanding event in the life of each guest.

PHI KAP OPEN HOUSE

Phi Kappa Pi entertained with an open house on January 26. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart George and Miss Donald and Mr. Wilmoth chaperoned the affair.

DORMITORY OPEN HOUSE

The residents of McMichael and Sunnyside dormitories entertained the men of the college, faculty, and town girls on February 16 with the annual open house.

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual reception of the faculty to the students was held in Wallace Hall on March —, Dr. and Mrs. McMichael heading the receiving line.

THETA CHI FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Following the initiation of the sophomore pledges, Theta Chi Mu celebrated its annual founders' day with a banquet at Hawcock's on March 2. The pledges entertained.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Forty couples attended a delightful dancing party on March 2 at the Beta Kappa house. Chaperones were Mrs. Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaver.

Y. W. TEA

The social committee of Y. W. entertained on Thursday afternoon, March 7 with a tea in Philo Hall. Dancing was enjoyed.

RECEPTION FOR DR. TIETZ

Honoring Dr. Hans Tietz, of Vienna, who lectured on Thursday, March 7, an informal reception was held at the Fine Arts Building after the lecture.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Beta Kappa entertained with an openhouse on March 27 at the chapter house.

ALPHA XI DELTA FOUNDERS' DAY

Alpha Xi Delta joined with the Alpha Chapter of the sorority in celebrating its anniversary on April 13, at the Custer Hotel, Galesburg.

The Hall of Fame

BEST ATHLETE

First place to Harlan Lance and Morton Hickman. Unable to make any choice between these two natural born athletes, whose very appearance strikes fear into the heart of the foe.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

First prize to Paul Beckett. If you don't think he deserves it, just ask him.

Second place goes to Miss Genevieve Brown who just nosed out Peg Krom for the honor by virtue of her chemistry research.

BEST DANCER

After much careful observation at Open House, the Roof, and the Armory, we choose Mary Lauder for the honor.

Second place is a tie between John Service and Charles Vellenga, although we incline toward the latter for his manner of tripping the light fantastic at the Ichthus balls.

BEST ACTOR

Gertrude Reeve wins the fur-lined bathtub here because of her leading men—on.

Dean Robb and Dave Acheson are runner-up because of their ability to assume the manner of gentlemen.

BEST LINE

Dorothy Murphy and Harvey Coulter each strong lines with three or four on the string.

Mary Miller and Pete Frantzen take the second prize of a gold-plated safety pin.

BEST LOOKING

The faultless physiognomy of Dick Drayson, and the angel eyes of Joyce Snider cop the two-seated steam-heated bicycle here.

Bert Minton—the Adonis of the hardwood—takes the decision over Egdon Heath's roamin' nose for second position.

TEACHER'S PET

No race here—Eileen Ryan and Jane Hoyman of S. O. M. (Some Old Maid's club) outdistance the common herd.

John Owen gets the red ribbon for bringing the fraulein a nice red apple each day.

MOST CONCEITED

The judges award the rubber crowbar to Mary Esther Coulter and John Patterson because they are so exclusive.

Second goes to Les Fulton and Russ Hutchison. Don Irwin, the ladies' choice, is ruled out as a professional.

MOST POPULAR

Judging by publicity received, Harold Calhoun leads by a wide margin—the only man who ever refused to accept a student body office nomination.

Lois Fetherston and Fred Field seem most popular with themselves.

Last Will and Testament

Adhering to the time honored custom of turning over the abilities and possessions of the departing members of the institution, we hereby state the last will and testament of the Class of 1935. The owners will acquire their new domains as soon as the near-grads depart from the college and make their way into this cold world.

Don Irwin's ability as a politician and successful way in polling feminine votes is handed down to Paul McClung Barnes, the pride of the lads living in the brick house.

Bert Minton's caging eye is given to Tump Mantle. May it ever prove handy to him next winter, while Tommy Whelan is the recipient of Peter Frantzen's prowess as a knight of the striped gridiron.

Agnes Olson bequeaths her enviable grades to Archie Stewart. He could use them handily.

To Allyene Norris goes Jane Hoyman's come hither look, while the sophistication of Mary Lauder is placed in the hands of Betty McClenahan, the past and present in the ranks of Pi Phi gavel wielders.

Harvey Coulter bequeaths his ways with the fairer sex to Willie Baird, hoping the latter will seek new worlds to conquer. Along with the bargaining the former also turns over a slightly worn basso voice for the brotherly pal to use in the warbling tours next year.

Ruth Chaffee hands over her athletic ability to the Ohio miss, Frances Enston and Liz Bowman relinquishes her captivating ways to Jennett Jones. May she use them to the best of advantage.

Jimmie Heath wills a large number of sorority party programs to the coming Appollo of the Teke House, Ed Barron. The former wishes he who supercedes him similar success in rating the social blow outs of the feminine social units.

Jerry Reeve and Mildred Griffith surrender their thrilling soprano voices to their rising proteges, Peg Wright, Isabel Bickett and Grunow Grigsby.

Little Irwin hands down the noisy, but ever so important post of cheer leader, to his infantile apt understudies, Jim Henderson and Chinese Atkinson. Power to them in their pep instilling endeavors.

Dorothy Murphy gives her ability to shuffle over the boards to the talented follower of the terpsichorean pastime, Jane Zimmer. And Joyce Snider gives her very entrancing orbs to the Minnesota maiden, Dorothy Wright.

The alleged wise-cracking ability of Paul Beckett is placed in the keeping of John Marshall Grier, the master of ceremonies up at the corner drug store's relaxation hall. Morton Hickman wills his wavy tresses to Elbert Catanzaro, and Dean Robb turns over his quiet and reseving ways to Ray Steffan.

That Southern accent made so famous by Carolyn Spencer is given to the delegation of knowledge seekers from Little Egypt in that they might acquire some new wrinkles in the art of drawing articulation.

Peg Krom's ability to get around is given to a host of junior women who wish to learn the art of plucking a man. Dave Acheson releases all rights to his cynical nature (?) to Lawrence Emory Pogue.

Russ Hutchison's dominating personality and appearance is rightfully turned over to the Phi Kap man of the hour, Kenny Huffaker. Emma Work turns over her poise and dignity to cousin Jane, while Lois Fetherston bequeaths her flippant nature to Marty Grier.

Charley Frazer leaves a magnitudinous appetite and some sizeable eating checks for some hungry guy, and Hod Lance entrusts his dramatic ability to the up and coming dramatist, Charley Grafft.

UNRAVELINGS

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MAMMOTH KOLLITCH

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EDWARD BARRONEDITOR-IN-GRIEF
PAUL McCLUNG BARNESEDITOR-IN-BRIEF
SAM AKERSCOMP-EDITOR

AFTERWORD

(We have already had the foreword).

Our task is done;	Our thanks profound
No more the sun	Shall e're resound.
Shall see us bowed on pen or paper;	Those who've stood by us so truly;
And yet one word	To Classes all
Must still be heard	Both great and small
Ere to the end our work doth taper.	Our gratitude we render duly.

To artists, too,
Our thanks are due;
To our teachers and advisers;
And now this call
We leave to all,
Please patronize our advertisers.

Faculty



In Exhibit B, one will note the mental power of the institution. In the cases of Prof. McClenahan and Herbie Hart, they may be termed the brains and brawn of the manufactory of knowledge of dear old Mammoth.

Dwelling upon the mentioned McClenahan, this gentleman will be explained as the one who races about the room showing maps to his gems of Geology. He has begun many a lad upon a career by supervised rock breaking.

Hart has published a very detailed booklet upon means and manner of expression, which deals with giving vent to one's wrath while sitting at a football game and seeing the officials pull a Jesse James on your boys.

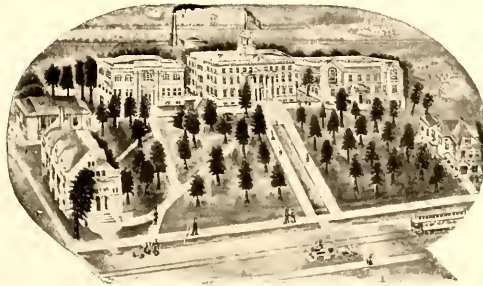
Miss Elliott is the caretaker of the stacks and stacks, while McKelvey, Miss to you, rakes in the cash at the office desk like a frosh worker rakes leaves on a frosty morning. Power is gained by knowledge, so don't weaken in your wearisome seeking of knowlitch.

Campus Views



The view above is an artist's conception of Little Irwin's idea of what the phone wires to the dorm should look like.

The picture below is the actual state of affairs. Note also students hurrying to Vespers in the view above.



This is a panoramic view of the campus on Flag Day, showing another shovel of coal being thrown on the fire (note smoke belching from the heating

plant). The street car is bearing a merry crew of dorm dates, on pleasure bent, to the Ada.

Grads



USTERBA ATTERSONPA

Student Body 1; Student Body 2; Student Body 3; Student Body 4.

WUFF MUCKBRYDE

Ethics 1-4; Star-gazing group (spring term only) Auricle, Upravelings, Member of Anti-Cribbing Suppression Club, Proctor of Eighth Floor of the Bastille Dorm.

HON. HAROLD CALHOUN

High Mucky Muck of Big Shot Club, Honor member of Greek organizations upon the campus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Master of Phelta Hi 5, 6, 7; Nominee for student body vice presidency 6; Lecturer at Charm School.

DOROTHEA MURPHISKI

Winner in all-college poisonality contest; Date committee to the Roof; Instituted the movement to knock out partition twixt Philo and Ec-critean halls; upheld ruling that town women should keep dorm hours.

PEGASUS KROMITIS

President of Shorter Dorm Hours Club; member Stigma Overcome You, sch-elastic sassiety; Instituted move for More and Brighter Lights in front of the institution's retreat for the Fairer sex.

DEAN WILL ROBBUSS

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Pin Hangers Union and Sassietty Editor of Daily Disappointment, the campus humor weekly; Member of the Fish and Pollywog Klub, co-captain of the Pep Instillers. Instituted move for abolition of fraternal organizations.

Thesis—"Why Co-eds Hate such a Thing as Dorm Hours."

Goodrichian Club



GOODRICHLAN CLUB

President	Daddy Goodrich
Vice President	Daddy Goodrich
Treasurer	Daddy Goodrich
Secretary	Daddy Goodrich
Boss	Marian Goodrich

Sassiety



Mammoth is the home of the play-girls, undoubtedly. Above one can see some of the co-eds in one of their more playful moods.

Cookie shines are the order of the day. They shine along with these tasty victuals, shoes, doorknobs, and mirrors, also polishing the apple on various occasions.

Pretzel benders, too, make their way into the routine of the females. In fact, after an evening with a hungry gal, one's

pocketbook feels badly bent, if not broken.

They get mixed in things also. The fair ones hold their weekly pickle mixes, mixing in a bit of hearsay, gossip, scandal and rumor about the shining lights of the day.

There is an organization which is very handy at flipping the griddle cakes and so have made it their custom to stage Waffle Suppers. Though not professing to be domestic, they realize a best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Athletics



One of the depicted groups might well be mistaken for an "M" Club picnic picture, but this is the knights of the gridiron of Mammoth U. The players are so hardened that they take turns in acting as tackling dummy, hanging by their necks to be mowed down by their gruesome team-mates.

The baseball team is known to possess qualities akin only to bad men of the day. This season the baseball team took a trip to the southern part of the state, playing nine games. However, playing on the Sabbath was prohibited so the bludgeon wielding crew took to playing 1.8 games per day.

Snap courses in Chemistry are offered to any lad professing to be able to punt or pass

with any apparent ability. Also lab. attendance is not required upon days that the football or baseball squad practices.

The girls' hockey team is shown just before it gets under way in wielding its destruction dealing clubs, which they have in their clutches. Nothing is barred, meaning that gouging, roughing and kicking are all the order of the day. The garments of the gals are unique and one lady did things up in fine style as she donned a pair of striped hosiery before she stepped into the group.

The footballers are headed by Harry Sodbuster, while Minnie Snitzelfritz captains the club swingers.

Glee Club



Soothing melodies are of the utmost importance in resting the heartstrings of the troubled collegians. The quartet pictured here daily gargle with a solution of Lavoris and then give their vocal chords an airing by strains of such sweet renditions as, "If Your Wife Drinks Liquor Lick'er," "If You Can't Love Me My Tomato Can," "Pahdon My Southern Accent, Smiley," etc.

At left the songbirds might be seen in one of their daily workouts over the Grand box full of ivories.

Graduation

The Doctor sets the pace for a gang of lads about to be given their walking papers, telling them that their stay within the portals of the institution has just about ended.

As they near the chapel, Doc is still leading. No, the guy with the plug hat; now it's Doc, and a dark horse pushes up to the front. The dark horse wins! It was only Skin asking Doctor if he could have his 2:30 Education class have a test at 3:00 o'clock on Good Friday.

The bird with the plug hat is the gentleman who is going to tell the grads that if they wish to have three squares a day that they must get out and work for them like the rest of us punks.



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The Men's Glee Club

The Choral Society

The Women's Glee Club

The College Orchestra

The College Band

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ODE TO FACULTY

A budding William Shakespeare,
If he would take the time,
Could recognize a subject
To immortalize in rhyme.
We've heard enough of Johnson;
We're tired of Poe or Guest;
It's time to find some new names,
And here's what we suggest.
Let's take our own professors,
And deck them out in verse.
History would suffer
To forget their names. Or worse,
We might forget their greatness,
And admit they're second rate.
Let's versify a moment
And align them with the great.

Take Dusty Clark, for instance,
Historical of mind.
Knows how many crossed the Rubicon,
How many stayed behind.
Maynard with his gestures;
Beveridge with his chalk;
Beymer with her glasses;
Finley with his walk.
Robbie, Czar of English,
Gentlemanly of mein;
The French professors Goodrich,
The Doctor with his cane.
Buchanan with his Gospel;
Hart with his. 'Tis well
To say Buck says Perdition
But Herbie, just plain "Hell."

CROWDED YEARS

You have found your four years to be filled with crowded hours and and days. And you say, "When I am through College I will begin to Live." But life itself seems to be necessarily crowded with work and mush of both joy and sorrow.

For many of you, your journey through college has not been an air-flow ride. We have watched many of you as you worked long hours—waiting tables, working at this thing and that—it has taken lots of courage and the loss of many hours of sleep. We have watched you as you lugged the groceries home and have imagined that those student-cooked meals were not so hot at times. The years had crowded on but the living conditions of many of the students had slipped back to another generation. It may be that the students of the next few years will not be forced to such things. But you have made the sacrifice and attained your goal. We are proud of you.

We hope that you have found the people of Monmouth kind and sympathetic, and that you almost feel that Monmouth is your second home. We hope that you will look back at these crowded hours, with pleasure and that you will always have fine memories of Monmouth and its people.

May your years be crowded with love, success, and service for your fellow men.

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And know the tire did NOT go flat.
She's kind and shrewd AND wise.
Barr, maid of Deutschland:
Can unlaut a Dutchman's A
With finesse as fine as any.
Took some years to get that way.
Donald teaches Spanish.
Knows Spain from coast to coast.
Says she throws a buenos tango,
But so far it's only boast.
Cleveland, shy and bashful;
(Commercial arts and trades)
Isn't shy and bashful
When passing out the grades.

Miss Gibson, quiet lady
With smile so sweet and warm.
Van Gundy with a visage
Like a mid-October storm.
Haldeman and Thiessen
Are kings within their sphere;
Could make perfume or gargle
Out of ordinary beer.
Hamilton sings tenor,
Runs to keep in trim;
Gracie sings contralto;
Doesn't run, but still has vim
Hanna is a master
Of modern verse and prose;
McClenahan can tell you when
Each hill and mountain rose.

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2. **EQUIPMENT AND ENDOWMENT**—Monmouth has twelve well equipped buildings on an attractive thirty-acre campus. Monmouth's gymnasium and athletic field provide an equipment for sports unexcelled in the Mid-West. Her endowment of two million dollars is much more than that of most colleges of her size and type.
3. **CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE**—The aim of the faculty and students of Monmouth is to maintain an atmosphere which is friendly, democratic, inspiring, and favorable to the development of Christian ideals.
4. **ACHIEVEMENT OF GRADUATES**—Monmouth graduates are in leading positions in business, education, government, journalism, law, medicine, ministry, social service, and many other fields.
5. **COSMOPOLITAN QUALITY**—Monmouth is not like a local college. She is free from the provincialism which is likely to develop in an institution in which nearly all of the students come from the vicinity of the college. Last year, students came to Monmouth from twenty-four States.
6. **ACCESSIBILITY**—Monmouth's location on the main line of the C. B. & Q., the M. & St. L. and a north and south division of the C. B. & Q., makes access by rail convenient. Also, Monmouth is on four important State and National highways.
7. **LOW COST**—Not many colleges of Monmouth's equipment and educational standing have kept their charges for tuition and fees to a figure so low as Monmouth's.
8. **A SMALL AND PERSONAL COLLEGE**—At Monmouth a student is encouraged to do his best because his work and achievements are known to the whole college community. The student retains his individuality, he is not lost in the crowd.
9. **SUPERIOR TEACHING FORCE**—There is an unusual stability to the Monmouth faculty and long tenure of office is the rule. Monmouth teachers are well trained. About half of the heads of departments have the Ph. D. degree and others have the equivalent in training and experience. As an evidence of the breadth of culture of the Monmouth faculty, it may be remarked that one-third of the Monmouth teachers have studied or have taught in European universities, and several have had extensive foreign travel.
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Smiley has phys ed;
Shaver stands out in the choir
Like hair on Riggsie's head;
Petrie knows his econ.;
Telford knows his Greek;
Toussaint never passes up
A chance to rise and speak.
Williams teaches actors
The charm of poise and grace;
Sam Thompson says, and proves it, too,
You've no nose upon your face.

Keck has great ambitions.
He's new. Give him a hand;
Wilmoth has too much of what
Is commonly called sand;
Klove must mother quite a brood
Her hands are full, we fear;
Newcomb teaches classes like
A nursery overseer.
Martin assists the Fraulein;
Pease keeps art alive;
And now we add the name of Woll,
The last in the archive.
Just notice this selection.
There's names to keep in mind.
They'll be in Who's Who's big parade,
And we'll bet they're not behind.

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Ten Talking Points!

For Use by Monmouth Students When Talking Monmouth to Their Friends

1. **EDUCATIONAL STANDING**—Only one-fourth of the colleges and universities of America are on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Monmouth's name is on this list and also on the list of every other important educational association.
2. **EQUIPMENT AND ENDOWMENT**—Monmouth has twelve well equipped buildings on an attractive thirty-acre campus. Monmouth's gymnasium and athletic field provide an equipment for sports unexcelled in the Mid-West. Her endowment of two million dollars is much more than that of most colleges of her size and type.
3. **CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE**—The aim of the faculty and students of Monmouth is to maintain an atmosphere which is friendly, democratic, inspiring, and favorable to the development of Christian ideals.
4. **ACHIEVEMENT OF GRADUATES**—Monmouth graduates are in leading positions in business, education, government, journalism, law, medicine, ministry, social service, and many other fields.
5. **COSMOPOLITAN QUALITY**—Monmouth is not like a local college. She is free from the provincialism which is likely to develop in an institution in which nearly all of the students come from the vicinity of the college. Last year, students came to Monmouth from twenty-four States.
6. **ACCESSIBILITY**—Monmouth's location on the main line of the C. B. & Q., the M. & St. L. and a north and south division of the C. B. & Q., makes access by rail convenient. Also, Monmouth is on four important State and National highways.
7. **LOW COST**—Not many colleges of Monmouth's equipment and educational standing have kept their charges for tuition and fees to a figure so low as Monmouth's.
8. **A SMALL AND PERSONAL COLLEGE**—At Monmouth a student is encouraged to do his best because his work and achievements are known to the whole college community. The student retains his individuality, he is not lost in the crowd.
9. **SUPERIOR TEACHING FORCE**—There is an unusual stability to the Monmouth faculty and long tenure of office is the rule. Monmouth teachers are well trained. About half of the heads of departments have the Ph. D. degree and others have the equivalent in training and experience. As an evidence of the breadth of culture of the Monmouth faculty, it may be remarked that one-third of the Monmouth teachers have studied or have taught in European universities, and several have had extensive foreign travel.
10. **BROAD PROGRAM OF EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES**—Monmouth's good record in athletics is well known to high school students. She is equally successful in forensics, dramatics, music, journalism, and other fields.

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A chance to rise and speak,
Williams teaches actors
The charm of poise and grace;
Sam Thompson says, and proves it, too,
You've no nose upon your face.

Keck has great ambitions.
He's new. Give him a hand;
Wilmoth has too much of what
Is commonly called sand;
Klove must mother quite a brood
Her hands are full, we fear;
Newcomb teaches classes like
A nursery overseer.
Martin assists the Fraulein;
Pease keeps art alive;
And now we add the name of Woll,
The last in the archive.
Just notice this selection.
There's names to keep in mind.
They'll be in Who's Who's big parade,
And we'll bet they're not behind.

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